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Letters

London Lore

Thanks to the initial enthusiasm of Louise Thompson Johnson, Omicron, Southern California, Carolyn Hickey Crawmer, Gamma deutron, Ohio Wesleyan, and Beryl Nowlin McCleary, the London Thetas had a most successful first year as a club. Our luncheon meetings in members' homes proved so enjoyable we are continuing them. We have 22 members and a Rush Rec Board. We were fortunate to celebrate Centennial with a tea at the home of Martha Moore Lager, Alpha, DePauw. Other meetings included a Valentine party with husbands.

It is hard to sum up the character of the London group—perhaps a collection of highly individual personalities describes us. We'd be only too pleased to meet you when you are in London!

BERYL NOWLIN MCCLEARY
Gamma Phi, Texas Tech
London, England

Alias Betty Crocker

I am *delighted* to have the pansy pin so graciously awarded to a "loyal member of our fraternity for fifty years" and shall wear it proudly.

In spite of the pressure of my years in covering for General Mills—all that "Betty Crocker" had to do—requiring 16 to 18 hours of work a day the last year or two of my 20 years of carrying *all* the chief responsibility—I never failed to appreciate what Theta meant to me. It contributed greatly to my development during college years and has indeed given me stimulus and pleasure ever since.

MARJORIE CHILD HUSTED
Upsilon, Minnesota
Minneapolis, Minn.

Obviously Relevant

When my daughter Wendy was initiated into Theta at Oregon State in January 1970 I was fortunate to be able to journey from my home in Arizona to Corvallis—it was semester break. Oh, I don't mean for Wendy; it was *my* semester break in nursing classes at Arizona State. Yes, 26 years after I graduated with honors in biology from the University of Oregon, I've been back in school.

I graduated (again) "with distinction" in June and when the Summer 1970 Theta Magazine carried the list of Straight "A" Thetas it was fun to know that I sort of fitted there, although I only carried nine hours first semester and 12 hours second.

In July I took my state boards and can now add R.N. to the B.S.N. I am working at Maricopa County Hospital in Phoenix.

It was great to return to college, to work with young people. In the college of nursing no one questions being relevant; it's obvious you are.

SALLY BOWERMAN RATHBUN
Alpha Xi, Oregon
Scottsdale, Ariz.

P. S. to Centennial

Please accept my hearty congratulations upon the Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine's Centennial Issue—representing a tremendous piece of work and research so well done. This issue is truly an addition to our state and national history. I have forwarded my copy to the Indiana State Library so it will be kept in perpetuity.

Having been initiated in Alpha chapter in October 1904 I read much of Theta's early history with added personal reminiscences.

SUSAN MCWHIRTER OSTROM
Alpha, DePauw
Indianapolis, Ind.

It's Great To Be A Theta!

Many attributes have been described to promote Greek life in collegiate chapters. My purpose is not to tell what Theta meant to me at Miami's Gamma Upsilon chapter, but to relate what Theta can mean to an alumna.

I've moved many times since leaving college and was helped to be assimilated into each new community through the alumnae groups. When I moved to Dayton, the story repeated itself. After two years my husband died and the Thetas were very supportive. I was often reminded of our initiation vows as I accepted their love in its various forms.

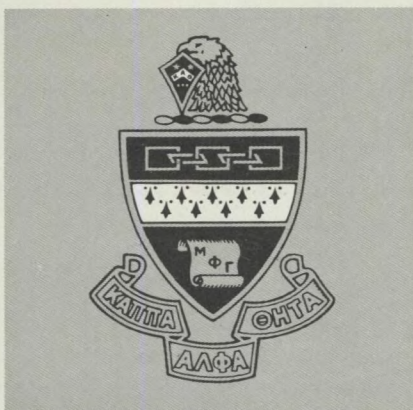
In January 1970 I underwent surgery in a city 400 miles away where I knew no one but the surgeon. Complications ensued and I wrestled with death for a few days. The crises passed and during my recuperation the Thetas in Dayton wrote the Madison Alumnae Chapter, which in turn notified a Gamma Upsilon Theta of my presence and need. Her visit with me not only signified her love, but that of Dayton Thetas.

Because of the seriousness of the situation and my poor stamina, coming home to manage children, house and meals would have been really impossible. Two Thetas organized alumnae friends so I had dinner brought in every night for two weeks, others cleaned my house, and the girls who brought the meals straightened up when they were here. There were many offers to run errands, take the children and even do any mending that needed to be done. With all this help it wasn't long until I was able to cope with my responsibilities.

One doesn't join a sorority because of a possible need later, but I can sure tell you, it's great to be a Theta!

SUSAN BRANDRUP HOLLMMEYER
Gamma Upsilon, Miami
Dayton, Ohio

◆ See also inside back cover. We have had a number of reports of Theta love recently . . . Mary Hitz Colvig, wanting to do for Mary Jane Steck Rosenthal, who was fatally ill, wrote their Theta classmates from Beta Kappa, Drake, then compiled the letters received in return into a scrapbook for Mary Jane . . . Thetas from the Des Moines Alumnae Chapter, finding Eugenie Wentzy Oliver of Eta, Michigan, in a Polk County home, have made plans to "keep in touch," also call on her now and then.—EDITOR.



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FEATURES

THE COVER: Chicago-North Shore Alumnae Chapter set some sort of a record with their Centennial project. Seven out of ten Chicago suburban newspapers publicized it by giving their entire cover space in one issue to a Theta picture, accompanied by Theta's Centennial seal. Chicago-North Shore's doing-for-others was the presentation of a number of books on speech and learning difficulties complete with dedicatory bookplate to eleven area libraries. The newspapers arranged five different pictures in five of the libraries and in each case posed two Thetas with the local librarian. Shown on our cover, l. to r., are Isabel McKenney Gates and Barbara Deicken Frase peering into the Lake Forest, Illinois, library stacks with librarian Mrs. Edward Kasian. They all had every reason to look pleased!

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Over the DESKTOP

Quotation for Winter

"It seems that triplets and Denison Thetas go hand-in-hand.—Mrs. Herschel Bowyer, page 45.

YOUR EDITOR HAS A NOTION that we might relax a little this month after all our high thinking about Centennial. Usually, as our quotation-for-the-season, we try to pick something philosophical and uplifting; this issue we are bemused by the small personal news about Thetas.

As for the Denison triplet news, it appears that there are only four known recent graduates who have produced triplets, and as told in the news item elsewhere, three of these are Thetas! The youngest triplets are Sandra, Constance and Mark, children of Louis and Nancy Timms Mitchell, born May 1969. Nancy was Theta "mother" to Connie Smith Taylor, who with her husband John, claims Gregory, Anne Marie and Anthony, born July 4, 1964. By comparison, Gregory, Nina and Geoffrey Kull are "old folks." They are now 14, were born May 1956 to Richard and Barbara Nagel Kull. Barbara was Denison collegiate chapter president her senior year.

As we report this story we feel very Panhellenic, since it was sent to us by a loyal Delta Gamma, Mrs. Herschel Bowyer, who was Barbara's roommate at Denison. In addition, we also received Theta news items for this issue from a good Sigma Kappa friend, "Speed" Baker, SK editor. Every now and then some friendly rival sends us a note with Theta news.

This issue we'd also like to add a few P.S.'s to some of our stories in the magazine.

♦ Helen Grace McClelland, the World War I DSC winner (*see page 18*) is still slender enough at 83 to get into the same wartime uniform she wore at 30. How about that?

♦ "She is very sympathetic to the young people. She is *eternal youth*." This was the compliment paid to Ruth Forbes Sherry (*see page 24d*), now 86, in the letter which accompanied the story submitted about her. She was also termed a "vivacious" Theta club member. How about that?

♦ The story of the Ball State installation shows the House Corporation president, Mariam Moore Morrison (*see page 5*), with her arm in a sling. Not many know that this isn't the first time Mariam has broken her arm in the line of Theta duty. (Ye ed knows; she was in college with Mariam.) When Mariam was a rushee at the Purdue Theta house she fell the whole length of the back stairs, was forced to attend her subsequent high school graduation with broken arms in casts. Yet, with all that, she still pledged Theta! How about that?

♦ Another addenda to the Ball State installation concerns the two faculty sponsors of Delta Sigma, both of whom are men. Co-sponsors William Bock and Frank Krause are also Theta husbands, of Marianne Taggart Bock and Michelle Groves Krause respectively. How about that?

♦ Add to the alumnæ feature (*pages 10-13*): Joanne Thorne Feldman's family is entirely football-minded. Not only is husband Rudy coach at the University of New Mexico; Lisa, age 5, is cheerleader for 13-year-old Kirk's team; Kent, age 9, is kept busy rooting for everyone . . . The picture of Frances Mullinix Gerritz shows her at work in an Iowa State University Extension program helping with a pioneer Video Tape Off-Campus program for graduate students . . . And those little specks on the table in the picture of Eloise Young Maffett and her husband are fossilized shark's teeth, bone wood and rock found on their Florida beach. How about that?

Now, to current deadlines: (How about that?)

Active chapter editors: **February 1:** Due: 200-word chapter letter.

All editors and "spontaneous" contributors: **February 15:** Due: General items about Theta for last issue until fall.

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IMPACT! ! !

changing trends in education and their impact on fraternities

Program changes, pass-fail courses, experiences in the field, increased enrollment, trends toward community colleges—these are changes in education which affect the fraternity today.

Completely revised programs have gone into effect on many campuses, transforming the customary course schedule into the extraordinary. The varied schedules include trimesters, short winter terms for off-campus studies or programs offering one course of study at a time.

Fewer students remain on one campus from enrollment to graduation. Many transfer. Many spend time studying in Europe, in field study or practice teaching away from campus. Many graduate in less than four years by attending summer school or having credit granted for honor work in high school.

Schools are opening earlier with immediate class sessions. Rush schedules are necessarily revised. Pass-fail or satisfactory-unsatisfactory grading affects fraternity eligibilities.

As student enrollment grows, night classes are the rule, not the exception. Administrators have requested the use of our houses or lodges for classrooms. Large State Universities continue to grow, particularly in graduate student enrollment, but there is an even greater growth in the percentage of freshmen enrolling at the State Colleges. Administrators from these colleges are asking national fraternities to extend to their campuses.

As the universities relinquish the role of "in loco parentis" more responsibility falls on the collegiates. The changing trends in education mean, for our college members, the development of more mature, capable and educated graduates; for the fraternity, the necessity of added flexibility and continual study to meet the changing needs of the campus community.

ELYNOR HARTER HENDRICKSON, *College Program*





Collegiates wave goodbye to officers.

Theta Enters Ball State

by **Annabel Loren Young**

A dream of many came true as Delta Sigma, Centennial chapter, became a reality in Muncie, Indiana, the state where Theta began in 1870. Who was the most elated as the 94th chapter was installed Sept. 26, 1970 on the campus of Ball State University? Was it the large group of alert alumnæ, eager to support a new chapter?—or was it the willing national officers and other Thetas who came from afar to help in the installation—or was it the starry-eyed new initiates for whom this was the fulfillment of a personal dream, begun in 1967?

All three groups were one, in fact, in happiness and sisterhood as the four-day series of in-

stallation events unfolded on the campus where a normal college, established in 1898, became Ball State University in 1965. Next in size now in Indiana to Indiana University and Purdue, the former Ball State Teachers College is a diversified and forward-looking institution of learning. There Theta joins 14 other sororities and 17 fraternities on the 812 acre campus.

Delta Sigma's forerunner, Kappa Theta Rho, was organized in October 1967, achieved local sorority status in May 1968, and became Delta Sigma pledge colony on April 6, 1970.

The impressive Loyalty service conducted Thursday evening, September 24, in the De-





TOP: Food anyone? Central Office staff, still perking along beautifully even after duties in connection with installation, awaits refreshments. L., Dorothy Schulze Vaaler, r., Marjorie Beebe McAdams. Marie Anderson Fitz, Grand Council, is served by Marianne Taggart Bock, Muncie Alumnæ.



CENTER: Five presidents got together to talk Theta at the tea which closed installation. L. to r., Barbara Walker Rupprecht, president, chapter's Adv. Bd.; Lois Walker Branam, Muncie Alumnæ Club; Louise Petering, collegiate chapter; Norma Anderson Jorgensen, national Theta; Mariam Moore Morrison, chapter's House Corporation. (Note Mariam's "purple heart" awarded for persevering with broken arm!)



LEFT: Punch bowl was a gift to chapter from national Theta; letters came from Theta chapters and friends as did money on money tree (rear). Properly impressed were Grand Council members (front) Pat Fowell Pratt, Wilma Burkart Metzger. Back, l. to r., Sue Papai, collegiate treas.; Ruth Bartlett Weir, installation chrm.; Jane Mottern Thomas, AP, Dist. 1.

OPPOSITE: L. to r., alumnæ, 1st row: J. Young, J. Jacobs, C. Farlow, S. White, A. Powell, E. Siela, S. Mahoney. 2nd: L. Yanez, C. Crabill, L. Durocher, C. Ellison. Collegiates: L. Petering, B. McConnell, V. Scott. 3rd: J. Smith, B. Myers, M. Lawler, R. Coddington, N. Jurik, S. McGuire. 4th: B. Snelling, D. Barts, M. Bredesen, S. Papai, N. Gillis, S. Cookerly, J. Newman. Not present for picture taking: R. Scheffel, R. Hagen, S. Holmes, D. Robertson, R. Leet.

BELOW: L. to r., 1st row: N. Wonisch, C. Selke, J. Wolter, S. Cole, Brenda Stoneking, S. Rhein, L. Smith. 2nd: B. Barnes, T. Miller, L. Thompson, J. Nichols, S. Torok, Barbara Stoneking, J. Patterman. 3rd: S. Bailey, C. Whitsett, C. Little, C. Hagerman, N. Baasse, C. Anderson. 4th: E. Kish, D. Alm, C. Novy, C. Ebenholtz, D. Thompson, D. Kile, V. Shives.



Motte residence hall Theta suite by Norma Anderson Jorgensen, grand president, and Patricia Fowell Pratt, installing Council officer, began the installation weekend for which Ruth Bartlett Weir was alumnae chairman. After opening the first of many lovely gifts to be received by the chapter, the soon-to-be initiates burst into song, a habit continued throughout the weekend. Their songs swelled as members of Butler University's Gamma chapter arrived Friday to assist in the initiation ceremonies held in the Presbyterian Church, next door to DeMotte Hall.

Tall black and gold kites with sparkling tails flanked the speakers' table at the festive Saturday evening banquet in the Cardinal Room of the BSU Student Center, where all details had been arranged by Joella Brice Voran, banquet chairman. Patricia Pratt lighted four gold candles to honor Theta's founders and Wilma Burkart Metzger, grand vice-president, introduced the many Thetas and guests. They included Sue Farrell Supple, college district president, who gave the Theta welcome; Louise Petering, Delta Sigma chapter president and Grand Convention's Centennial initiate, who gave the Theta response; Jane Mottern Thomas, alumnae president, District I; Marie Anderson Fitz, Council member; Barbara Booher, Delta Sigma graduate student counselor, who read the many Thetagrams; Dr. William Bock, BSU faculty member, Theta husband and chapter co-sponsor, who brought University greetings and welcome; Dean of Women Martha Wickham; Diane Zimmerman, pledge colony adviser; Nancy Westphal, traveling secretary; and Norma Jorgensen who gave the loving cup apostrophe.

Later, the Charter service took place, bonding Delta Sigma to the other chapters.



It was like Christmas at BSU installation! L., chapter president Lou Petering opens more gifts. R., two happy Thetas walk away from initiation held in Presbyterian Church.

Sunday morning found all participants attending church services together and then conducting a model chapter meeting in the suite. On that sunny September afternoon, 150 guests from the college, community and other sororities and fraternities were welcomed at tea at the home of Mariam Moore Morrison. Mariam who has opened her home, close to the campus, to Thetas for many years, for this occasion had one arm in a black sling, decorated by a purple heart and bejeweled black kite, all gained when she fell in the "line of duty" of Theta installation preparations!

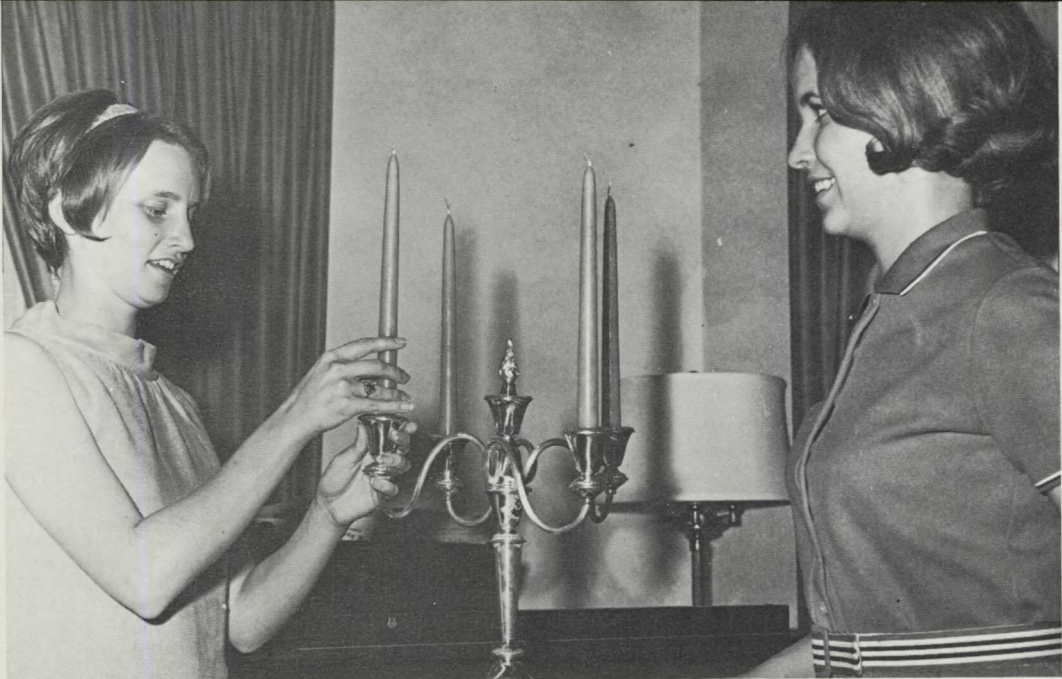
Delta Sigma initiates are:

ALUMNAE: Cynda Crabill, Lynn Ramsey Du-rocher, Charlotte Ellison, Cynthia Earnest Farlow, Julie Kirkpatrick Jacobs, Susan Mahoney, Arlene Powell, Elizabeth Nagel Siela, Susan Richardson White, Linda Yanez and Judy Young.

ACTIVE: Christine Ebenholtz, Sue Blacketer Holmes, LeNona Rae Thompson, *Crawfordsville*; Beth Ann McConnell, Christine Wysong Novy, Randa Louise Scheffel, *Fort Wayne*; Maude Ellen Bredesen, Nancy Anne Gillis, *Griffith*; Cheryl Ann Hagerman, Eva Maria Kish, Merileta Kay Lawler, Rhonda June Leet, Trela Ann Miller, Jane Leslie Newman, Judith Mary Patterman, Susan Irene Rhein, Victoria Lee Scott, *Indianapolis*; Barbara Stoneking, Brenda Stoneking, *Kokomo*; Carol Ann Whitsett, Jacqueline Jean Wolter, *Muncie*; Diane Barts, Susan Frances Papai, Nancy Jean Wonisch, *South Bend*.

Also Debra Marie Alm, *New Paris*; Carol Sue Anderson, *Noblesville*; Nancy Lynn Baasse, *Hammond*; Sandra Lee Bailey, *St. Paul*; Bonnie Barnes, *Madison*; Ruth Kay Coddington, *Richmond*; Susan Eileen Cookerly, *Kendallville*; Rebecca Lee Hagen, *Morocco*; Nancy Ann Jurik, *Higbland*; Diana Sue Kile, *Batesville*; Chrystie Little, *Boswell*; Sandra Lynn McGuire, *Westfield*; Betsy Dott Myers, *Kingman*; Julie Ann Nichols, *Huntington*; Dana Jo Robertson, *Brownstown*; Cidney Ann Selke, *Albany*; Vicki Lynn Shives, *Peru*; Janet Louise Smith, *Valparaiso*; Linda Susan Smith, *Thorntown*; Brenda Kay Snelling, *Waynetown*, Sharon Ann Torok, *Elkhart*.

Out-of-state: Susan Kay Cole, *Greenville, Ohio*; Diane Louise Thompson, *Antwerp, Ohio*; Louise Ann Petering, *Detroit, Mich.* (initiated at convention).



Alike Within Our Hearts

This is the story of the Theta chapter at Alpha Mu, Missouri, 1970 Founders' Award winner, top collegiate honor. In picture above, Alpha Mu president, Margaret Dillon (l.) and first vice-president Susan Grant place candles in Founders' Award candelabra.—EDITOR.

◆ The Missouri Thetas are always smiling big, but this year we're smiling bigger than ever before! The reason? Mainly, because we are Alpha Mu Thetas and we won the Founders' Award at Grand Convention, not for the first time but the second!! We are all very proud of our chapter which we feel has added 60 full years of aspiration to Theta's 100 years of accomplishment.

Why has Alpha Mu won the award two times out of five? What is it about Alpha Mu that results in consistently-high scholarship and allows us continuous high quality in public relations, our rush program, alumnae relations and chapter operation? We care . . . and since we care, we give of ourselves and in return Theta gives us the opportunity to be an active part of her sisterhood, be a member of a 34 girl pledge class and later live in a house with 74 others, yet *still* retain our individualism.

On the University of Missouri campus, we Thetas are quite an enthusiastic bunch. But, the

enthusiasm one can see around the house and in our pledges is spontaneous. No one ever needs to tell us to act excited, to smile or to sing in the front yard. Everyone is included; it's total group spontaneity.

"We're the happy swinging crew of Kentucky Avenue" is a line from one of our rush skits and it seems that at 603 Kentucky we almost always have a lot to cheer about. Traditionally we have yearbook queens, Miss Mizzou's and Greek Week Queens. Thetas were commanders of three women's military auxiliaries last year and one was selected the Outstanding Angel Flight Commander in the nation. We are well represented in all honoraries, professional fraternities and sororities, and service organizations. Last spring Alpha Mu proudly claimed six Mortar Board members and the president for the second consecutive year. Fourteen members of Fanfare for 50 which represents the top 50 coeds on campus in leadership, scholarship and service were Thetas, and also two of the six members of LSV, the highest honor bestowed on a woman at the University. We filled half the positions on the cheerleading and pom-

by **Jeannie Broemmelsick**
Alpha Mu Editor



We Sing



We Serve

pon squads. Last year when we had captains of both squads, people swore we'd never do it again—but we did. This year, five of the ten pompon girls are Thetas including the captain, as well as four of the six cheerleaders, also including the captain. There is a Theta in our band, Marching Mizzou, and two of the Golden Girl twirlers are Thetas. The chairman of the Spirit Committee is a Theta as well as the first alternate to the Tiger mascot.

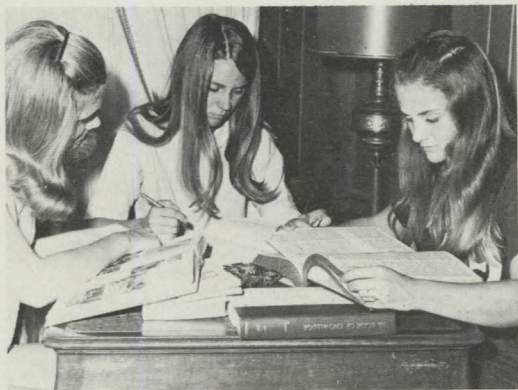
But, not all the spirit in our house goes to Missouri athletics. We take pride in making constructive and active contributions toward the betterment of both Kappa Alpha Theta and the University of Missouri. Our campus of 24,000 students offers a wide range of interests from social work to academic improvements through student-faculty committees to politics on both a campus and national level. One Alpha Mu was selected to serve on an ad-hoc committee on student government and we also had a representative on the Student Organization Government Association that worked with the administration last year to discuss campus problems. Many of us belong to Young Republicans and Young Democrats. Guest speakers are frequently invited to the house to talk with us about what Greeks can do in the community that will benefit many people. Fifteen Thetas worked with three Brownie and Girl Scout troops in Columbia this past year and five of the girls were troop leaders. One of the troops is located at Woodhaven, a home for mentally retarded children.

During May 1970, some of us worked for an organization called Greeks For Peace and spoke to other Greek houses and dorms informing students on the Vietnam, Cambodia and Kent State issues. During Environmental Crisis Week, we conducted a telephone survey to residents in the Columbia area inquiring whether they felt Columbia had a pollution problem. Our Greek Week undertaking consisted of a project displaying the results of the survey, and supplies were made available for use in writing our congressmen. A verse from one of our songs has truly become a motto for us: "We're unlike in looks and arts, but alike within our hearts. We're the girls of K-A-T."

We had a great time in rush this September—pledged 34 top rushees. This is our last year in pre-school rush as we are changing to a trimester system so we'll be anxious to see what the transition year has in store. Having won the Founders' Award and campus scholarship trophy for the tenth time consecutively, we went into rush with much confidence: confidence in knowing who the top rushees were through extensive use of our green sheets and recommendations, and confidence in our rush advisers, our rush committee and ourselves. We held a rush workshop in the spring with a session on rushing techniques, talks with our advisers and many skit practices so we would need only to polish them up in September. As part of a very busy fall schedule we realize the lack of time and need to be as organized as possible.

Since the girls have already proved their

Alpha Mu credits its success to simple formula: Because We Care



We Study



We Socialize*

scholastic capabilities in high school, there is no necessity for too-strict study requirements during pledgship. However, we do require two to three study halls at the house weekly, each totaling 2½ hours, the number of days required depending on the pledge's year in school; eight hours of study in the library per week are also required. We have two study weekends in the house prior to finals during which each pledge must put in at least nine hours per weekend. Of course, every year we change the scholarship program in some way but seven consecutive semesters over a 3.0 for actives and pledges indicates the changes are evidently good ones. We also have pledge mom-daughter dinners, to get everyone psyched to study for finals, and banquets after grades come out awarding red roses to the 4.0'ers, yellow to those above 3.5 and a white rose to the girl with the most improved grades from the last semester.

A major challenge to Alpha Mu as well as to all chapters is our attempt to maintain the relevancy of Kappa Alpha Theta throughout four years of college. The fun and friendship of pledging are pleasant memories, but one must find more meaning so as to relate to each year of our college lives and longer. Prior to initiation last March, the chapter discussed the contents of the ritual and its relevance to our lives today with regards to the relevance it had for Thetas 50 and 100 years ago. It was an excellent and profitable discussion as ideals and goals were discussed in many different lights and as related to the personalities of individual Thetas, and we proceeded on to initiation believing stronger in "the true worth and merit of Kappa Alpha Theta" than ever before.

Alpha Mu chapter was built on a love for

Theta, a concern for her betterment and mutual respect for one another. After 60 years, we feel the love, concern and respect are at an all-time high. In chapter meeting, personal feelings are set aside and our decisions are based on what will be best for the chapter. Each pledge and active member is important in maintaining our chapter's operation. The energy, enthusiasm and loyalty of every girl is necessary to keep "T.L." visibly present all year. (T.L. is of course Theta love, an expression we frequently use.)

This year we have 25 officers all working together for the beginning of a great second century. Our officers' workshop, which was held in April to discuss officers' individual platforms and ideas for the coming year, was conducted with the idea set forth by our president that "the Greek system will die if it doesn't change, but it will also die if it changes too fast." We work very closely with our Advisory Board comprised of dedicated alumnae from Columbia and nearby towns. We do not hesitate to call upon these ladies whenever a real need arises.

As 1968 recipients of the Gracious Living Award, we have tried to live up to it. Last year, we were fortunate to gain transfers from Texas Christian and Pennsylvania Universities who are now living in the house; this year we were happy to welcome two girls from Drake University and one from Southern Methodist. From them we have gained new songs and traditions.

While searching through our archives for Centennial information the following inscription was found in a guest book from 1919, and we hope it still holds true: "I came a stranger and left a warm friend. Hospitality, thy name is Alpha Mu."

* Mom Hardy, housemother, 2d from r. "We adore her!"

What Is the Role of

Some Questions and Answers



Eloise Young Maffett (Mrs. Herbert), Beta Rho, Duke '34. Now retired with husband in Jacksonville, Florida; has served Theta in many states and in many ways—Rhode Island and Georgia state chairman, Atlanta Alumnae Chapter president and founder and president of Hudson River club; Foundation chairman for Washington D. C. chapter.

Today has arrived and with it new concepts, new ideas, new plans . . . Kappa Alpha Theta's alumnae want to keep in touch with the times, want to be an effective force in the strength and growth of the fraternity. Kappa Alpha Theta boasts over 70,000 alumnae members yet many of these members are not participating alumnae. Recently this fact and other current questions were discussed by a group of Theta alumnae—members of all ages, varied chapters and from all parts of the country. Following is what a few of these alumnae have to say. . . . The group agreed that in order for a Theta to remain active and interested in the fraternity she must get started in alumnae activities soon after graduation, yet the question arose, *How Can Theta Remain Attractive to the Younger Alumna?* The youngest alumna of the group, **Vickie Taylor**, remarked, "Some kind of hospitality system for a new young alumna in the area would be attractive." **Fran Gerritz** added that she should be given a job within the group as "nothing is more encouraging to a young alumna than to feel that she is needed." Experienced alumna worker, **Jackie Meurk**, thought the group must have purpose along with fellowship and a project with a goal. "The alumnae need to be edu-



Jacklyn Fisher Meurk (Mrs. C. R.), Alpha Lambda, Wash.-Seattle '44. Active for years in Seattle Alumnae Chapter; mother of three including a Theta daughter; loves to golf, sew, ski, raise orchids.



Victoria Taylor, Beta Theta, Idaho '70 (with camera). Brand new Theta alumna from a small town beginning her career in a large western city. An enthusiastic collegiate participant in fraternity and campus activities, Vickie says, "In order to make a Theta club more than a social club, it would be interesting to have some topic of current affairs or an intellectual matter discussed at the meetings."

Today's Theta Alumnae?

From Those Who Should Know



Joanne Thorne Feldman (Mrs. R. A.), Beta Xi, Calif.-L.A. '54. Wife of a football coach and mother of three; Sunday School teaching and Cub Scouts have kept her busy when not advising Thetas (has served three chapters in advisory capacity); presently at Albuquerque—president of the alumnae chapter.



Frances Mullinix Gerritz (Mrs. G. A.), Delta Eta, Kansas State '69. Wife of a graduate student and already serving as chapter adviser for the Theta chapter at Iowa State, Fran suggests, "Try to plan a few activities with the collegiates that are fun! Whether it be a picnic, party for underprivileged children or a kite fly, show the girls that alumnae like to have a good time, too."



Barbara Walker Rupprecht (Mrs. P. E.), Tau, Northwestern '56. Homemaker in Muncie, Indiana, home of brand new Delta Sigma chapter. Likes to garden and "antique" furniture; busy with endless baseball, basketball games with sons, ages 10 and 12.

cated and made aware of the ideas and trends prevalent on today's campuses," commented Dorcas Miller and Jo Feldman concluded, "We have to back up and start with the pledge. If from that point her feeling about alumnae is warm and friendly, this feeling grows the next few years and she will want to be associated with the alumnae group after graduation. We must make the young alumna aware that we are 'doers.'" The subject of City Panhellenics arose and the question *How Can City Panhellenics Be a Strong Force in Good Public Relations For Fraternities Today?* was asked ... It was agreed that a City Panhellenic must be a united force giving strength to the whole Greek system ... that it should be well organized and informed on fraternity values ... that it must encourage girls to go through rush ... that it can present the "positive" side of fraternity life ... that philanthropic support should be stressed as well as high scholarship and the opportunities in becoming an educated woman ... and that an image of groups working toward a positive goal rather than a social club image should be promoted.

Turn to the next page for more questions and answers from the alumnae who are pictured.

What Is the Role Of Today's Theta Alumnae?



Dorcas Jeans Miller (Mrs. Carl H.), Alpha Mu, Missouri '62. Mother of two small boys but still time to serve Theta as alumnae district president of District XIII. Dorcas suggests that we get to know the college girls. "Our organization will survive only if we listen! We do not have to change our ideals and standards; only our way of 'doing.'"

How Can Alumnae Be of the Most Help to a College Chapter?

"By selecting an Advisory Board comprised of efficient, loyal and experienced Thetas and backing such board to the hilt." **Eloise Maffett**

"By setting up channels of communication—meeting together, helping with projects. People to people!" **Jackie Meurk**

"By supplying the college with vital interested, enthusiastic Advisory Board members. Secondly, by sending complete recommendations for *all* qualified rushees *early*." **Jo Feldman**

"I think the example set by adult women, still attractive, still active in both worthwhile and purely enjoyable activities and still trying to fulfill those 'higher and broader demands' is very valuable. Aside from this, their role as interested listeners and advisers when asked and real 'movers' in the accomplishment of goals valued by the girls may allow them opportunities to alert the girls to various insidious erosions of the 'American way' on many campuses." **Barbara Rupprecht**

"Provide information to active chapters on prospective members, provide 'constructive' guidance—intellectually and morally. Stay 'current' is the key to this guidance." **Dorcas Miller**

"The main help is that of alumnae serving on Advisory Boards. Their help can sometimes keep a chapter together or help a chapter have more harmony." **Vickie Taylor**

"Many incidences are occurring on campuses today that are a result of the new way of thinking and living of our young people. College chapters need alumnae who are aware of current problems, who have faith in the college girls and who offer sincere support." **Fran Gerritz**

Why Do Other Women's Organizations Seem To Lure Thetas From Their Alumnae Group?

"Because they wish a broader scope of community service and meetings are often dull and uninteresting. A varied program that includes a project with a goal is necessary." **Meurk**

"Some groups demand participation which we do not. Some have a *single* purpose, such as support of art, symphony, etc. which interests the member. Then, in conflict are those who want only social and those who want to do more. This shows our need to include things for most everyone's interest." **Feldman**

"I feel that many women from families where social service is a way of life attend women's schools where there are no sororities. Therefore many good workers and prominent people choose other areas of service and attract sorority members into those groups." **Rupprecht**

"We have failed in many respects to 'keep up with the times'. Alumnae don't know the 'right' answers to combat the criticism hurled at them. We must do worthy work in the community. Be involved in the 'current'." **Miller**

"Other clubs must obviously offer something that the Theta groups don't. Maybe the Theta groups are making it too much work and not enough fun. The group has to do more than just business. Then again, maybe the intellectual goal of the Theta group isn't as high as that of another group." **Taylor**

"After leaving college campuses social activities are many times forgotten as Thetas begin caring for or start families. Later involvement in school, community and church activities directly affect families and are therefore encouraged by dues-paying members. Unfortunately, whether an alumna is active or not, she is always welcome to participate in Theta activities periodically. This privilege of membership forever is taken for granted." **Gerritz**

What Should Be the Chief Goal of an Alumnae Group?

"To obtain good publicity through support of chosen local philanthropy as well as our national project, the Institute of Logopedics." **Maffett**

"At this moment I think selling fraternity to the community is its most vital goal. Without alumnae that care how can we expect girls to go through rush?" **Meurk**

"To work more fervently toward fulfilling the message of our Preamble. These aims are timeless." **Feldman**

"Give support to the active chapters—financially and through guidance." **Miller**

"I would say there are two goals for an alumnae group. One is to be effective in recommending girls for pledging and also encouraging girls to go through rush, and the second is helping Theta and its image by philanthropic work." **Taylor**

"Because women now have more opportunity to divert from domestic roles, social groups need real underlying motives in order to spark interest. Alumnae organizations need to *concentrate* on service projects and programs dealing with pertinent issues—on campus and off. Membership must be personally satisfying to be continually supported." **Gerritz**



IT'S A WOMAN'S JOB AND IT'S FUN!

Called a "second opportunity," a "unique career," a job "with a special touch," the work a sorority housemother does is vital to making the college girl's home-away-from-home more than just a place where she receives room and board. The warmth of that home is, in part, provided by the housemother and a good housemother receives part of her reward in love (see Missouri's statement re: their housemother, page 9: "We adore her!"). Would you like to be a housemother? Read the accompanying article and learn how to apply for such a job.

Five thousand Thetas returning to school last fall were greeted by a housemother whose advance arrival guaranteed their home-away-from-home was ready and waiting. Throughout the year Theta housemothers will preside over the management of 65 chapter houses and nine lodges. It is the housemother's special touch which keeps sorority house living from becoming institutionalized. These women hold a special place in the hearts of the girls they live with and many of them have served the same chapter for many college generations.

As new chapters are added to the Theta roster and housemothers with long experience reach retirement age, the demand for qualified women interested in learning to become housemothers is gradually increasing. Kappa Alpha Theta hopes to keep ahead of the demand by serving as a referral agency for Advisory Boards throughout the country. Chapter Advisory Boards are responsible for hiring housemothers and in most cases the applicants must be cleared through the office of the Dean of Women.

A career as housemother is unique because in most cases the women in these positions are actually using the skills and experience and background acquired through years of managing their own homes . . . planning menus, providing a balanced diet on a food budget, overseeing help, purchasing food and supplies, directing house maintenance and serving as official hostess of the chapter. Health and safety standards are also in the housemother's sphere of responsibility. A challenging career, but she does not work alone. Advisory and Corporation Boards share her work and her worries.

In addition to a comfortable living arrangement, housemothers are paid a salary based on the local rate and requirements of the various chapters. They may also look forward to increased compensation for experience and tenure.

For most women going into this field, the job is a second opportunity, a chance to work at something known and understood, and a life that blends well with the past while opening new avenues of experience. They find the cultural and academic climate of the college campus stimulating. As one housemother put it,

A GALLERY OF THETA HOUSEMOTHERS

LEFT: Mrs. Era Peterson, a "transfer" from the Theta house at Montana to Colorado State, with CS president, Gay Sutcliff. BELOW: Hasher reporting for work is greeted by Mrs. Phyllis Snider, housemother at Fresno State where she was also a charter member. RIGHT: Gladys "Mom" Thomas of Colorado College is a retired school teacher. MIDDLE: Mrs. Michael Lamb chose North Dakota campus to be near her son and Theta daughter-in-law, is shown here with Theta cook. BOTTOM: Mrs. Lawrence Bates can visit University art museum often; Theta house at Washington-Seattle is a block from campus.



"Living among college women keeps me from getting in a rut. You have to keep up with the world and know what's going on just to talk to the girls."

Kappa Alpha Theta has no reservations about our own members serving as housemothers. If you are interested in becoming a housemother, we are interested in placing you. We are also interested in your friends and hope that you will serve as a liaison for anyone you know who might be interested in this opportunity.

Qualifications: Good health, good head, an understanding heart.

For further information please write to Grand Council member, Mrs. Loran Hendrickson, Park South #6, 3210 Cherry, Grand Forks, N.Dak. 58201. State in what part of the country you are interested in living and perhaps a door of a chapter house will open to you.—JANE BROKAW GALLUP, *vice-president*, College Program.





Taiko Goes Home—Again



Taiko Nagasawa, 1962 Theta Foundation Fellowship winner, has been in Tokyo since 1965 working on her Ph.D. in Speech Pathology. Completing her work this spring, she took a break from studies, returned to the States and the Institute of Logopedics. With Dr. Robert McCroskey she visited the Perdoncini Classroom for the hard-of-hearing children.

"Taiko Nagasawa has gone home to Japan . . . Please tell Kappa Alpha Thetas I am so grateful I will make best use of it (education) when I return Japan." This was the promise Kappa Alpha Theta 1962 Fellowship recipient Taiko gave when she returned home with her master's degree in Logopedics in 1965.

Taiko has kept that promise and these could very well have been her parting words following her visit to the Institute recently. While here last spring she was hoping *not* to get a telegram for this would mean she had not been awarded her Ph.D. in Speech Pathology toward which she has been working for the past three years at Tokyo University Medical School Department of Health and Sciences. The cablegram did not arrive in Wichita—Chicago—New York—Rio de Janeiro—Lima—nor Los Angeles—but, according to a letter received two days after her return to Tokyo, she received a scare in Buenos Aires. "Although I received a cablegram in Argentine, I succeeded to get doctorate degree. . . ." she wrote. "Wichita is the place where I studied speech pathology for the first time, and the knowledge and experiences are the bases of my present degree.

"I will work as a clinician from now on, but I want to make some researches combining linguistics and neurology. I have studied statistics quite a lot. I will start learning computer science soon. Speech is such a complicated function of human being, and sometimes I become hopeless, but I will try my very best."

Taiko will work as a clinician in the Tokyo Metropolitan Rehabilitation Center for the Physically and Mentally Handicapped which is patterned after the Institute of Logopedics. Head of the medical department is Dr. Goro Kamiyama, first Ph.D. graduate in Logopedics from Wichita State University and the Institute.

You of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, who provided Taiko her opportunity to study at the Institute, are included in her charming invitation: "If you should have a chance to visit Japan please inform it beforehand, so that I will have time to be your guide."—WILLA MAE WRIGHT.

The Nurse Who Didn't

The only woman living who ever received the Army's Distinguished Service Cross is a Theta from Beta Tau chapter at Denison—Miss Helen Grace McClelland.

The 83-year-old World War I Army nurse wears her honor proudly and modestly. She remarks of the incident for which she was cited that "courage is merely being scared to death but too afraid to run!" Still, the official citation awarding the DSC to her on May 22, 1919 gives a somewhat different picture, noting that "she occupied the same tent with Miss Beatrice MacDonald, another reserve nurse, cared for her when wounded, stopped the hemorrhage from her wounds, under fire caused by bombs from German aeroplanes, while on duty with the surgical team at British Casualty Clearing Station No. 61, British Area, France."

It was in the summer of 1917 that Miss McClelland, while serving 11 weeks with the Brit-

ish, came under enemy fire near Proven, Belgium, during a British drive to take Ypres. She was resting in her tent about 9 P.M. in preparation for going on duty at 11 o'clock when she was roused by a German plane overhead and the telltale scream of falling bombs. The tent was separated by only one other from the cookshack, which also was hit by one of the five bombs that raked the hospital installation.

Debris from the cookshack fell on everything around (Miss McClelland still has a piece she picked up off her cot) and along with the shrapnel created havoc since, because hospital facilities were supposed to be immune from enemy attack, they had been left wholly unprotected. Miss McClelland's uniform, including her cap, were hanging from the tentpole (she says today, "I'm glad I wasn't hanging from the tentpole!"). The cap and a handkerchief she had in her pocket were torn by bomb fragments.

Miss McClelland herself lay down on her cot, pressing her body as close to it as she could and held her tin helmet over the side of her head toward the blast—and was uninjured. But her companion, Beatrice MacDonald, under stress of the moment, sat upright on her cot and was struck by shrapnel which resulted in the loss of her left eye. With other injuries occurring to hospital personnel and patients, Miss McClelland gave herself to attending the wounded and dying with no thought of seeking shelter herself.

Miss McClelland's overseas service was carried on in two phases. In 1915-16 she was with the American Ambulance Service in France as an operating nurse. She made her second trip abroad in 1917 when the Pennsylvania Hospital World War I Unit (Base Hospital #10, U. S. Army) was activated and she went as operating surgical nurse with the Unit. After the war ended November 11, 1918, she remained in Europe for several months. It was upon her return she was given the Distinguished Service Cross personally by Newton D. Baker, then secretary of war, who remarked that the DSC is awarded only to persons whose distinguished conduct takes place "under battle conditions," and that the medal, beautiful in design, is "much more beautiful in (its) significance."

The Men Take Notice

The Legion of Valor, one of the country's oldest and most distinguished veteran's organizations, recently paid tribute to its only surviving female member, Miss Helen Grace McClelland. The Theta, a charter member of Denison University's Beta Tau chapter and retired director of nursing at the Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, was guest of honor at the Legion's 80th annual convention in Miami Beach in August 1970. Honors accorded her at the meeting included: a letter of congratulations from the Surgeon General of the U. S.; roses from the Army Nurse Corps; a testimonial from the Legion; also from the Legion a bar containing miniatures of her three medals: the DSC, the Victory Medal with Defensive Sector bar, the Royal Red Cross First Class (British).

President Woodrow Wilson directed that Miss McClelland should receive the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest combat award for "extraordinary heroism" in World War I. This honor entitled her to membership in the Legion, which is limited to those who have won either the Congressional Medal of Honor or the DSC of each of the three services. Only four women have ever been so decorated. Three were nurses, the fourth a Red Cross worker in the First World War.

Run Away

An article in the *Denison Alumni Bulletin* close to that time spoke of Miss McClelland's wartime service as being one demanding exceptional endurance, citing a 22-hour stint in the field hospital operating room stopping only for meals and two-hours rest before 12 more hours of duty. Some 30 years later Denison also publicized her activities, this time to call her to the campus for the 1949 commencement for presentation of an Alumni Citation.

The DSC is not her only medal. She was given the British Royal Red Cross First Class Medal for her same services as a theatre nurse on the surgical team at the casualty clearing station. She was also mentioned in dispatches by Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig for gallant and distinguished services and Winston Churchill, then British war secretary, wrote in a citation, "I have it in command from the King to record His Majesty's high appreciation of the services rendered." The certificate, with Churchill's original signature, is a cherished possession.

Her third medal is the U. S. Victory Medal embellished with the Defensive Sector Bar, a rare combination.

A native of Ohio, Grace McClelland started her college career at Denison thinking she would become a doctor, then changed to nursing. She trained at the Pennsylvania Hospital School of Nursing, Philadelphia, where she later became superintendent of nurses, serving from 1933 until retirement in 1956.

Though Pennsylvania Hospital did not give Grace McClelland any medals, the personnel did give her money upon retirement for a long-dreamed-of trip to Scotland. In addition, the hospital credited her with many noteworthy accomplishments during her tenure, among them advocating a shorter work day for nurses comparable to that in other fields; bringing in high school graduates as ward aides to help the short-handed ward nursing service; adding a qualified public health instructor to the faculty of the School of Nursing when few other schools in the nation had one; generating increased finan-



Photo: Reading (Pa.) Eagle

Helen Grace McClelland holds Distinguished Service Cross. At center, U. S. Victory Medal with Defensive Sector bar. In back, Royal Red Cross First Class. At front are the three medals in miniature presented by the Legion of Valor.

cial support for the School, establishing the School's Endowment Fund and a fund to provide nursing scholarships; directing the School so it became nationally accredited.

Since 1956 Grace McClelland has lived on her Little Farm at Mohnton, Pennsylvania. The events of the Legion of Valor convention have carried her back in memory 50 years and caused her to assemble once again the mementoes of World War I. Presently, at their request, she will send to the Smithsonian Institute her uniform, trench cap, dog tags, her medals, her Red Cross Cap and handkerchief. There, for years to come, people will note the shrapnel hole in her cap and the handkerchief shredded by shrapnel and realize why it was Helen Grace McClelland received the Distinguished Service Cross of her country.—Adapted from an article by Daniel B. Hoffman in the *Reading (Pa.) Eagle*.

"Courage is when you're scared to death, but too afraid to run."

LADY PRESIDENT

"Just don't call me *Madame* President!"

That was one of the first things Jeanette Poore, Alpha Sigma, Washington State, said one day in her office as she talked of her new, and continuing appointment as the head of the third largest two-year college in the state of Washington—Everett Community College. She is one of less than half a dozen women presidents among the 900 such institutions in the country.

Appointed to the college's acting presidency early in 1969, Miss Poore was confirmed as president ten months later in February 1970. But the "acting" title hadn't held her back one bit in those months, she said. "When I first was appointed I decided I would have to take care of problems as they came up, even though it was an 'acting' appointment."

When Miss Poore, a relaxed and enthusiastic woman who came to her position with the almost unanimous backing of not only faculty and

nonacademic staff, but students as well, entered the halls of ivy her aim was to work in student personnel services with the thought of one day becoming a dean of students. Heading toward this she received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Washington State University, joined the Everett psychology faculty in 1957. Soon she was college registrar, and shortly thereafter dean of students—only to move on to the top spot of all. She is still a candidate for her doctorate in higher education at the University of Washington, a program she undertook with the thought of becoming a better-qualified dean of students.

Being a woman in what has been almost an exclusive male preserve hasn't fazed her a bit. "Oh, it's an experience," she says, laughing, "particularly when you attend professional meetings and you're the only woman there. But, it's not a disconcerting experience at all!"

The state-wide community college system she sees as a vital force in education, now and in the years to come, mainly because of the open-door enrollment policy which the colleges are still able to maintain. Her goal for the 23-acre Everett College is to make it "a center for the community." The college plant is little more than a decade old and plans for the immediate future include construction of a new resources center, also a performing arts center.

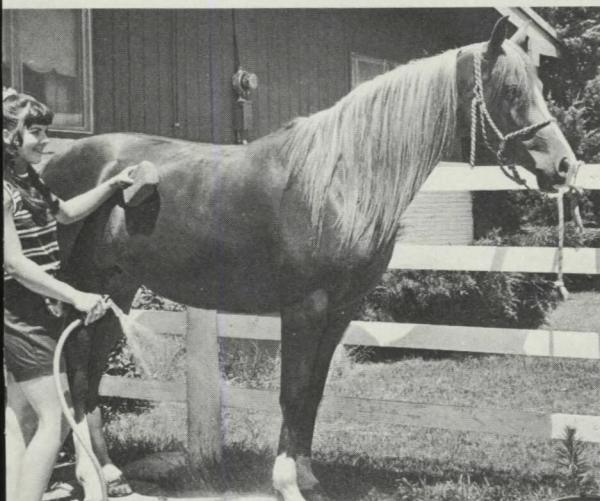
People are important to the new president, and particularly student-type people. "We've had the advantage of having a student-oriented faculty and a student-oriented administration," she explained in noting lack of disruptive incidents triggered by student dissatisfactions.

"We have involved students in instructional planning; they have a voice in that planning and in making recommendations to the board of trustees. There has been a nonvoting student representative sitting with the board of trustees for four or five years."

In addition, she has an open-door policy for her office. She welcomes visitors, particularly student visitors, at all times. Just ask for President Poore—never *Madame* President!—Adapted from an article by Sally Gene Mahoney in *The Seattle Times*.



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Joplin Globe

The beautiful 5-year old mare is Que Hama, named top Arabian Horse in the nation earlier this year. Beautiful Theta owner of Que Hama is Leslie Connor, Alpha Phi, Newcomb, currently affiliated at Beta Sigma, Southern Methodist. Known as a rider and trainer, Leslie recently took Que Hama to both the Texas and Oklahoma State Fairs, won more honors.

Honors

The American School Food Service Assn. awarded top honors at its 1970 convention to its president, *Helen Blue McGee*, Beta Zeta, Oklahoma State. Longtime food service director in area schools near Oklahoma City, Mrs. McGee has served as consultant on school lunch programs across the country and in 1966 was consultant to Guyana for the U. S. State Department.

Besides receiving her master of science degree in speech pathology at the University of South Florida, *Elizabeth Talley*, Alpha Theta, Texas, counselor for Theta's new Delta Rho chapter, was also given an award for the highest academic achievement in the speech department. Elizabeth is a Theta daughter.

President Nixon has appointed *Julie Casterman Connor*, Kappa, Kansas, a resident of Marietta, Georgia, as one of 20 women nationwide

on the Citizens Advisory Council on the Status of Women. The Council meets in Washington four times a year.

The area's highest award for volunteer community service was presented to *Sue Ray Marquardt*, Beta Tau, Denison, for her activities in charitable, church and civic pursuits in Ogden, Utah.

Woman of the Year awards from their local Junior Women's Clubs have gone to *Christy Clements Johnson*, Beta, Indiana, of Tulsa and to *Ann Ellen Lee Smith*, Gamma Omicron, New Mexico, of Albuquerque.

At Los Angeles *Katherine Hoffman Haley*, Beta Xi, Calif.-Los Angeles, was named Outstanding Woman in the field of Industry by the Muses of the Museum of Science and Industry. She is the first chairman of the board of directors of the Racing Hall of Fame and is the only woman on the Livestock Symposium steering committee.

Receiving the title of National New Neighbor was *Mary Lou Potwin Bailey*, Beta Sigma, Southern Methodist, member of the Atlanta Alumnae Chapter.

Jinny Palmer Moe, Upsilon, Minnesota, professional photographer of Minneapolis, was awarded the State Gold Seal in portrait excellence and the Dworshak Trophy for outstanding work by the Minnesota Professional Photographers.

Work with the Florence Crittenton program has brought honors to two Thetas: In Columbus, *Margaret Rhodehamel Hale*, Beta Tau, Denison, is the Florence Crittenton Home Volunteer of the Year. The new building of the Florence Crittenton Assn. in Los Angeles has been named for *Susan Hunter Stadelman Dillman*, Beta Xi, Calif.-Los Angeles.

Lena Ebeling Tugman, Alpha Omega, Pittsburgh, of University Heights, Ohio, is a mem-



One of four alumni citations for 1970 given by DePauw University, and the only one to a woman, was presented to Jean Cooley Jackson, Alpha, for her leadership in the ecumenical movement. A resident of Portland, Oregon, Mrs. Jackson has been an active lay worker in all areas of the Episcopal Church and the local Council of Churches for some 17 years.

ber of the National Defense Executive Reserve of the Department of Labor.

Emily Taulman Foor, Gamma Omicron, New Mexico, of Albuquerque, is listed in the 1970 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America* as are *Anne Bowers Wagner*, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State, of Glen Ellyn, Illinois, and *Anne Rathjen Reeves*, Gamma Phi, Texas Tech, of Lubbock. *Norma Bates Spencer*, Beta Sigma, Southern Methodist, of St. Louis, has been chosen for inclusion in *Who's Who Of American Women*.

AAUW honors have gone to:

Betsy Jarrett Stodola, Alpha Psi, Lawrence, of Phoenix, nominated for the AAUW of the Year Award for volunteer workers.

Nancy Pippin Duggins, Alpha Mu, Missouri, of Jefferson City, Missouri, given a Community Service Award certificate.

Betty Clauss Hall, Alpha Mu, Missouri, longtime AAUW worker, a recent president of the Los Gatos-Saratoga branch. Her home is in Saratoga, California.

Appointed to head a 20-woman Advisory Committee of the Office of Economic Opportunity is *Jill Strickland Ruckelshaus*, Beta, Indiana, a resident of Washington, D. C. where her husband is an assistant U. S. attorney general.

Althea Heitsman Atwater, Upsilon, Minnesota, of St. Paul, was honored by Wilder Senior

Citizens Center as a longtime Advisory Board member and friend in a "This is your life, Althea Atwater" skit.

Cynthia Dalrymple Jackson, Gamma Sigma, San Diego State, of San Diego, was selected Homemaker of the Year by the San Diego Milk Council.

An honorary doctorate degree was given to *Erma Pfleger Farrell*, Alpha Tau, Cincinnati, by the University of Cincinnati.

Job Jottings

Four members of the San Diego Theta Alumnae Chapter are also active in the San Diego County Trojan League, including the new president of the League, *Tommi Lane Adelizzi* and the retiring president, *Jacqueline Boice Wells*, both of Omicron, Southern California.

Rena Wilson, Alpha Phi, Newcomb, has retired from the faculty at Newcomb and as head of the Newcomb College Nursery School "after four decades of an illustrious career in preschool teaching," according to the local press. In retirement she plans to continue her work with children in the Head Start program and catch up on gardening and cooking.

A former Miss Connecticut in the Miss America Pageant is pursuing a modeling career. *Diane Bylo Squires*, Gamma Zeta, Connecticut, has appeared in ads in the *New York Times*, *Penthouse Magazine* among others.

As Deputy Attorney General for California *Louise Hornbeck Renne*, Beta Pi, Michigan State, represents her state in criminal law matters at every level, from state courts through the U. S. Supreme Court. Completing her law degree at Columbia in 1961 she was honored as the Harlan Fiske Stone Scholar.

Staff assistant at the New York City YWCA is *Barbara Graham Wells*, Gamma Upsilon, Miami, and Beta Nu, Florida State.

Hertha Stein Duemling, Beta, Indiana, is serving as executive director of the Indiana Educational Cultural and Fine Arts Foundation located in Fort Wayne.

Retiring from the job of Kansas State President for P. E. O. for 1969-70 is *Rebecca Vallette Bright*, Kappa, Kansas, who lives with her lawyer husband in Paola, Kansas.

Educational jobs held by Thetas include:

Presidency of the San Diego School Board, *Louise Seeburger Dyer*, Beta Omicron, Iowa.

Appointment to the Purdue University Board of Trustees, *Nancy Van Ness Myers*, Alpha Chi, Purdue. Nancy follows her mother onto the Purdue board. *Harriet Benjamin Van Ness*, also Alpha Chi, served as a Purdue trustee for nine years.

Alumni Association Board members include: *Karen Renstrom Chambers*, Kappa, Kansas, of Shawnee Mission, who has become the youngest person ever to serve on the University of Kansas Alumni Assn. Board of Directors.

Jean Marie Douglas, Gamma Lambda, Beloit, an assistant reference librarian in the Janesville Public Library, who was elected to the Beloit College Alumni Board.

Anne Timmons Burgess, Eta, Michigan, who lives in Florida, is South East Regional Director of Volunteers for the Red Cross.

At Fresno, *Helen Van Zanten Beyde*, Gamma Chi, Fresno State, is a member of the State Council of Education for the California Teachers Assn.

Pat Lahr Smith, Rho, Nebraska, of Lincoln, is National Republican Committee Woman of Nebraska.

President of the Arizona Mental Health Assn. in Phoenix is *Peggy Stokely Hurley*, Beta Delta, Arizona.

Director of the second largest census district in the U. S.—in Portland, Ore.—was *Ann Logan Elias*, Beta Epsilon, Oregon State.

Back to school have gone:

Joan Melvin Smith, Phi, Pacific, who received her doctorate this past June, plans to expand her Learning Center designed to help children with learning disabilities in the Sacramento Valley area, California.

Also:

Barbara Scott Giebink, Upsilon, Minnesota,

who received a recent Master of American Studies at the University of Minnesota and is currently a research fellow for the Minnesota Plan for Continuing Education for Women.

Active in Republican affairs in New York City and the state are *Wilma Sivertson Rogalin*, Upsilon, Minnesota, and *Barbara Hackman Franklin*, Beta Phi, Penn State.

Susan Hunter, Beta, Indiana, is a newly appointed director of research and evaluation of the Metropolitan Manpower Commission in Indianapolis.

The official hostess of the newly opened Indianapolis Museum of Art is *Josephine Cowgill Jameson*, Beta, Indiana.

On the Go

Martha Mangelsdorf, Kappa, Kansas, a senior at the university, went to Indochina this past summer on special assignment for the *Hutchinson News*, sent back reports on the war.

Theta's parliamentarian, *Mary Reese Mantz*, Alpha Mu, Missouri, journeyed to Moscow recently joining 42 other women on a Distinguished Delegation Tour of Representative American Women to the Iron Curtain countries. The Delegation found that women everywhere desire peace.

Nancy Hanks, Beta Rho, Duke, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, crisscrosses the country making talks. A descendant of the mother of Abraham Lincoln, while in Il-



Roses are red, violets are blue—still a bouquet of yellow roses and violets hardly seems suitable for a man! Lehigh Valley Thetas Greta Sims Clark (l.) and Nancy Wigfield Kaiser were expecting Marjorie Beacom Broderick, Philadelphia Theta and wife of the lieutenant governor at an Allentown rally. When she couldn't come at the last minute, Raymond Broderick accepted the posies with grace—and laughter!

linois she took time to pay a visit—her first—to Lincoln's tomb at Springfield.

In the Press

"Fraternities in Fratricide," a historical review of fraternities in the Civil War, by *Ruth Ann Hamilton Gregory*, Beta, Indiana, appeared in *The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi*. Mrs. Gregory first prepared the material as an address to be given before the Civil War Round Table group in her hometown of Evansville, Ind.

Madge Reinhardt Ritter, Alpha Pi, North Dakota, and Rho, Nebraska, authored a three-act play produced in Brooklyn, N. Y. which was reviewed in *Show Business*. Mrs. Ritter lives in St. Paul.

Sesame Street, the fabulously successful children's TV program whose administrative staff is headed by *Joan Ganz Cooney*, Beta Delta, Arizona, continues to receive rave reviews.

The Little House at Cross Creek, home of author *Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings*, Psi, Wisconsin, was subject of a two-page spread in a recent Florida paper. The house of the author of *The Yearling* has been restored with many of her furnishings, is now open to visitors. It is located off U. S. Hwy. 301 west of Citra.

As the only woman in the first class of dental students to graduate from the University of Western Ontario, *Marilyn Morgan MacLoghlin*, Gamma Epsilon, was the subject of an article in the *London (Ont.) Free Press*. Marilyn won seven of the dental faculty's 15 awards and graduated *cum laude*. She is married to an M.D.

The *Columbus (Ohio) Citizen-Journal* thought the work *Jo Marston Collins*, Beta Pi, Michigan State, has done as chairman of the Designer/Craftsman Exhibition '70 at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts worthy of a story on the show and on Jo personally. She is an experienced potter with a kiln of her own.

On the day of protest sponsored by the National Organization of Women in August *Mary Lynn Crandall Myers*, Alpha Rho, South Dakota, co-chairman for Chicago protest, was one of the speakers at a noon rally. Since Mrs. Myers is an Evanston resident, her opinions were reported in the *Evanston Review*.

Harriet Irvin Rutland's efforts to adapt, restore and preserve the 19th century homes and

stores of Round Rock, Texas, where she lives were the subject of a full-page story in the *Austin American-Statesman*. Mrs. Rutland is a Theta from Beta Lambda, William and Mary.

Law school graduate *Sarah Dickinson Grant*, Delta Epsilon, Arizona State, was written up in the *Arizona Republic* (Phoenix) in connection with her talk on careers given at a day-long Teen Talk seminar. Sarah's mother and sister are also Thetas.

Anita Black's article for the *Albuquerque Tribune* on "A Picture of Greek Life," is credited with helping increase the number of girls turning out for rush at the University of New Mexico. Anita became a Theta at Alpha Mu, Missouri, is now affiliated with Gamma Omicron.

The opinion of a Theta from Gamma Gamma, Rollins, on what is success merited space and a picture in the *Tulsa World*. *Pat Corry Abbott's* comments were part of a series of answers to the Woman's Lib movement solicited by the paper. Pat feels that "success is a job well done" and is quite satisfied to do well for her husband and two small children without being "liberated."

The work of collegiate *Merle Preston*, Beta Lambda, William and Mary, in a five-week's summer stint in Appalachia, was the subject of a lengthy newspaper article. Merle was one of five William and Mary students who joined in the Student Opportunities Service summer project to help an underprivileged area. Merle is a Theta daughter.

The Theta wife of Peter F. Greiner, Minneapolis, is in the press frequently since he is national president of Beta Theta Pi. She is *June Eide Greiner*, Alpha Mu, Missouri.

Golfer *Marilynn Smith*, Kappa, Kansas, is often written up, most recently because she won the final tourney of the Ladies Professional Golf Assn. 1970 tour.

Articles in *Modern Maturity* and the *Christian Science Monitor* featured *Dorothy Liebes*, Omega, Calif.-Berkeley, and the single artist exhibit of her work in design and weaving at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York City, only the second time in the Museum's history a single artist has been thus honored.

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LIFE BEGINS AT . . .

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In June 1970 Dorothy Hughes, Beta Beta, Randolph-Macon, ended two careers and started on a third. Upon retirement after long association with Randolph-Macon she reported that the cry has already been raised: "Since you don't have anything to do now, can't you just help us with——?" She has retained her position as Permanent Alumnae Secretary of her Theta chapter, one job which keeps her busy; also is collaborating with two other members of Memorial Methodist Church in writing the church history and is planning research and writing on topics of local and state interest. She is also wardrobe mistress of the Lynchburg Historical Society.

Born in Lynchburg, Virginia, the home of Randolph-Macon, Dorothy Hughes has spent her entire life there. She has a B.A. from RMWC, an M.A. from Columbia University, and taught in the RMWC political science department for 42 years—her first career. Her second career, six years in length, was served as head of Wright Hall at the college.

She has many interests. Costume design fascinates her. She has exhibited watercolors and pastels in local shows; two paintings were shown in an exchange exhibit in Baasa, Finland. She has been active in AAUW, also RMWC alumnae. Who knows where her third career will lead her?—Adapted from an article by Janet Shaffer in *The Lynchburg News*.

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At 86, Ruth Forbes Sherry, Phi, Stanford, is looking for new worlds to conquer and there is no rocking chair in her life. With her, it isn't who you are that counts; rather it is what you are. She was 50 when she turned her hand to writing poetry. Today she has been nominated for eleven halls of fame and honors are still being showered on her.

Recently an honorary doctorate of L.H. was conferred upon her by the University of Libre Asia at Karachi, Pakistan. The University of California at Irvine has taped her life story for its archives. A year ago her home city of Laguna Beach, Calif., chose her as one of its annual "ladies of the year" in the classification of arts and letters.

Ruth Forbes Sherry was born in 1883 in Chicago, attended the old Lewis Institute there, then Vassar and Stanford. She was married in Evanston to her Stanford sweetheart in 1909. She reared two sons and a daughter. She has eight grandchildren, four great-grandchildren.

Since she became a poet she has been published in over 150 magazines, been printed in over 70 anthologies and received more than a score of awards.

What's with Ruth these days? She is waging a one-woman campaign for a free university!—Adapted from a column "Over 65" by Bob Walton, syndicated nation-wide.

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Bessie Hornbrook Thrall, Beta, Indiana, has spent most of her 99 years on the go—her formula for "staying young." A retired teacher from Evansville, Indiana, she believes that continuing participation in a variety of activities is what keeps her energetic and vivacious. She was sidelined by a stroke in 1963, but she had the determination to stay involved in such things as poetry, art, music, politics, historical preservations and philanthropy.

A graduate of both Indiana University and Radcliffe, she taught not only at Evansville (English) but also at Chicago's Fenger High School (art). She retired to LaJolla, Calif., in 1927, has lived alone on "Bishop's Lane" there for 27 years. Though she must use a walker and cannot leave the house, she still does her own cooking, manages her affairs.

Her interest in art began at Chicago's Art Institute, has continued at the LaJolla Art Center. She contributed money and enthusiasm to the restoration of an Opera House once owned by her uncle at New Harmony, Ind. She has written and published poetry.

Today she wears the Maurer Pendant as the oldest living woman graduate of Indiana (1898).—Adapted from Lew Scarr's column, *San Diego Union*; also the *Retired Teachers Assn. Magazine*.



ALUMNEWS

"Doing-for-others" was the keynote of Theta's Centennial, nation-wide. Shown are Mary Berkebile Beasley (l.) and Harriet Dowson Van Bebber doing-for-others as they plant a holly bush on the chapel lawn at the Institute of Logopedics, a gift from the Wichita Theta Alumnæ Chapter. The shrub is close by the rose garden which memorializes Institute founder, Dr. Martin F. Palmer. Alumnæ letters tell the story of much other Theta generosity.



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AS ALUMNAE PLAN FOR THE FUTURE

THE CENTENNIAL YEAR is over . . . Kappa Alpha Theta has begun her second century. In these pages read what alumnae chapters have been doing during this year of celebration. Read about the amazing distances some fifty-year members traveled to "make it" to Founders' Day, especially the one at Austin who came 900 miles . . . about the Lincoln chapter's Apple Day, their unique way of celebrating Theta Day . . . about the fun and fund raising Theta-Kappa party in Philadelphia . . . and many other stories.

THESE SAME ALUMNAE CHAPTERS who hailed the fraternity's birthday with pride are looking to the future . . . setting goals . . . planning . . . leading.

WHAT GOALS? What plans? How to lead?

TO GROW in participation, in size, in interest . . . To assist collegiate chapters in every conceivable way . . . Plans for one to one contact with college members . . . Plans to send more voluntary recommendations than ever before . . . Leading by strengthening Panhellenic relationships . . . by selling the Greek system . . . by sisterhood in its truest meaning.

ALUMNAE PLAN FOR THE FUTURE

ALUMNAE CHAPTER LETTERS

The alumnae chapter letters in this issue are designed to tell of Centennial: what happened at Founders' Day in our 100th year, how chapters celebrated Theta Day and what other projects were undertaken to commemorate Theta's founding in 1870. In assigning the letters we did suggest that chapter editors could also include honors to members and could send pictures other than those relating to Centennial. However, for reasons of space we have found it necessary to delete the honors (many of which have been transferred to Twine For the Kite, however) and to omit the pictures (and some material sent in, not assigned) on general chapter activities. Thus, the letters and pictures now tell a continued and uninterrupted story of Centennial. We salute all those chapters which reported, especially the early birds—1) Columbus 2) Atlanta 3) Pasadena 4) Fresno 5) Reno.—EDITOR.

ALBUQUERQUE

Founders' Day: Founders' Day and State Day were held in conjunction this year with a luncheon at Diamond Jim's in Albuquerque. Over 125 Thetas attended, making it our largest celebration ever. Nancy Dodge Koch, DePauw, our alumnae district president, was our speaker for the event. Emma Browder Woodfield, member of the founding chapter at DePauw, was honored after 72 years of membership and given our alumnae award. Other awards were given to the outstanding senior, outstanding junior and outstanding pledge at Gamma Omicron chapter at New Mexico. To further celebrate this great day, our alumnae chapter gave a two volume set of books to the University of New Mexico Library to commemorate the Centennial Year.

MARJORIE CHILBERG HUGHES

ATLANTA

Founders' Day: Forty-one chapters were represented at the Theta luncheon held on Founders' Day in Atlanta, Georgia. Two of the Thetas attending were fifty-year Thetas, Berenice D. Kaufman and Lavinia Fera McKinney. Our program followed the format set up for all Founders' Day celebrations with Marge Stocker Stallings as our principal speakers. Her talk entitled, "Theta Links the Centuries," was excellent. Marge has served on the finance committee for Grand Council and she was also college district president.

LINDA BARTELLI BLACK

AUSTIN

Founders' Day: At our February alumnae meeting several members praised Olwyn Davies Anderson and her committee for the most outstanding Founders' Day celebration yet and as a body all members rose to echo that sentiment with a rising vote of thanks and applause. What was so great about the celebration? It was a delicious luncheon at one of our fine Austin motels, but that happens every year. Our tables were specially decorated with ivy and pansies, flower pots painted black and gold also held pansies and they later received the Friendship Fund, but we have lovely decorations each year. The Alumnae Octet was really fun and so were the girls in the skit, but that, too, happens each year. What made it unusually great was that it was our centennial year and somehow this was one of those days when everything "jelled" for those who gathered to make this day truly gratifying and satisfying. Certainly the greatest part of the satisfaction came from the enthusiastic response of those fifty-year Thetas who came from great distances to be with



1870 was a GOOD year to be born! Ask Florence Moon Hodder, Cornell (r.), who shares a 1970 Centennial with Theta. Member of the Kansas City Alumnae and present at 1970's Founders' Day, Mrs. Hodder has a Theta daughter and daughter-in-law, Margaret Hodder Davis (l.), Louise Swigart Davis.

us. Did any other chapter have a member come 900 miles for the occasion? Or even 500? We did and the group of twelve fifty-year members "lived it up" in private celebrations with a luncheon and dinner party.

BETTY HARTMAN WOLF

BALTIMORE

Founders' Day: A Centennial Founders' Day luncheon was enjoyed by about 50 Baltimore Thetas on January 24, 1970. An amusing skit was presented under the direction of Robin Brooks Carson.

Theta Day: Baltimore celebrated two Theta Days in April. The first project was a kite flying party at Rosewood State Hospital for Children. Janice Rademacher Braase and Katherine Reno Smith were co-chairmen of

this highly successful affair which is to become an annual event.

The second Theta Day was scheduled for Arbor Day, but due to rain had to be postponed. Three hemlock trees were planted outside the Maternity Ward of the Greater Baltimore Medical Center which seemed an appropriate place because of the number of Thetas coming that facility this year. It turned out to be convenient for our 1970-71 president, Sally Huff Leimbach, as she left the hospital with her new son just as Thetas were gathering for the ceremony. Smokey the Bear came with his friend, Earl Yingling, Maryland State Tree Supervisor, who was the main speaker. Carol Lynne Craig Keller, 1969-70 president, presented the trees to hospital authorities who had already named them Faith, Hope and Charity.

BEVERLY A. HALL

BERKELEY

Founders' Day: The Berkeley Alumnae Chapter celebrated the 100th anniversary on Founders' Day with other Bay Area groups in San Francisco. We had a fine luncheon and honored two fifty-year Thetas.

CAROLINE FREAR ECKLER

BLOOMINGTON

Founders' Day: With great pride and joy we entertained more than 500 guests on April 26 in celebration of Beta chapter's founding 100 years ago. Our Centennial Tea was the high point of this grand anniversary and our honored guests were alumnae, university administrators and faculty and friends from throughout the state of Indiana. The chapter house was the perfect setting and the sun was shining ever so brightly as our kites and spirits soared.

To emphasize our appreciation for this important milestone we decided to share our good fortune and heritage with some who need assistance. Our special centennial offering to Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation was specifically designated for use of the Institute of Logopedics.

MARJORIE ROACH CLAYTON

CHICAGO-SOUTHWEST SUBURBAN

Founders' Day: We had a great Founders' Day with a joint celebration with the other nine Chicago area Theta groups. This was held at the Drake Oakbrook Hotel and the attendance was 332. The Northwestern collegiate Thetas performed the founding skit.

Theta Day: Our Theta Day was our special benefit which we called Theta Centennial Fair. Local area merchants displayed their new spring merchandise of gifts, clothing, sporting equipment, decorating and accessory ideas and antiques. In addition to the merchants' booths, there was a booth run by the Farm Club children's day-care school at which projects made by the children were sold to benefit the school. The Thetas also had a booth featuring handicrafts and food items. We wore period dresses and really set an 1870 atmosphere!

Another "day" in our Centennial year was when we presented a cash donation to the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago to be used toward the landscaping of the new building.

Centennial Project: As our Centennial Project, our gals have taken TB tests and x-rays and are now busy pushing the book cart through the halls of the local TB Sanitarium. Those who are not taking books to the patients, work in the library or baby-sit for those who volunteer their time.

ROBERTA BERG DAISLEY

CINCINNATI

Founders' Day: On January 24, 1970, 166 Cincinnati Thetas celebrated the beginning of our second 100 years with a luncheon. Alumnae chapter president, Nancy Condon Gurney, read a list of the 46 living fifty-year Thetas, nine of which were present. Those in attendance were presented pansy pins and 29 pins were mailed to the absentees. Other honored guests were four relatives of Hannah Fitch Shaw and Bettie Tipton Lindsey, the state chairman, Barbara Hess, and the first ADP from our district, Morton Brown Gusweiler.

On January 27 seventeen alumnae from Cincinnati attended the honorial for Hannah Fitch Shaw in Lawrenceburg, Indiana. The service was followed by a delightful tea in the home of Jane Fitch Jones, a great niece of the founder.

Kappa Party: In May we entertained the Kappa alumnae with a dessert, a joint celebration of our centennial anniversaries. A gourmet cooking demonstration was given by Janet Davis Melvin, a Theta alumna, and William King, a Theta husband, both of the Heritage Restaurant.

MARY LYNN GROGG HOGEMAN

CLEVELAND

Founders' Day: The Cleveland Athletic Club was the site of Founders' Day activities for Cleveland East, West, Akron and Canton alumnae groups. The president of each group participated in a reading theatre skit which told the story of the founding of Theta. Marion Chatterton Page, a fifty-year Theta from Vermont, gave a talk on "Theta Linking the Centuries." Everyone took home a keepsake—a hand-painted black and gold wooden keyring decorated with pansies.

Theta Day: We celebrated Theta Day with a Mini May Art Show and dinner at our last meeting for the year. Art works by noted Cleveland artists were displayed. Marjorie Smith Pilcher, Ohio Wesleyan, was a prominent contributor. In honor of Theta's centennial, we presented two flowering Hawthorn trees to the Shaker Lakes Nature Center, \$250 to the Institute of Logopedics, \$250 to the Cleveland Hearing and Speech Center and a \$300 scholarship to the Cleveland Panhellenic Association.

MARCIA MACEY MACBRIDE

COLUMBUS

Founders' Day: Our centennial Founders' Day celebration on Saturday, January 31, 1970, had a record number of alumnae among the 237 alumnae, actives and pledges attending. Each table was attractive with a "100 year" birthday cake and individual miniature kite favors. Thirteen fifty-year Thetas were present including the two newest ones, Diana Taylor France



Theta Day Tree Plantings



ABOVE: It's a floss silk tree for USC campus, gift of the Los Angeles Alumnae, l. to. r., Helen Lowry Ayres, Madeline Guttersten Townley, Florence N. Smith, Evelyn Olston, Frances Klein Wohlwend. RIGHT: Toledo gave seven crabapple trees to beautify the George P. Crosby Gardens, l. to r., Peggy Maroney Campbell, Constance Jones Maguire, Lura Grigsby Sears. BELOW: Smokey the Bear says it's fine for Baltimore Alumnae, represented by Carol Lynne Craig Keller (with shovel) to give three hemlock trees to the Greater Baltimore Medical Center. Others shown are from state and GBMC.



and Martha Lord Landis, both of Columbus. Mrs. France's mother, Esther Stafford Taylor, was a founder of the Alpha Gamma chapter at Ohio State, and her pin was presented as the senior award pin for the senior with the most interest in the creative arts. Also present was Ann France Van Atta of Columbus, granddaughter of Mrs. Taylor. An outstanding pledge class of 30 was introduced and a record amount was collected for the Friendship Fund.

RUTH EICKELBERG THOMAS

DENVER

Founders' Day: January 31, 1970, is a day which will long be remembered by Thetas in Colorado. Four hundred actives and alumnae from seven alumnae groups and three collegiate chapters gathered at the Pinehurst Country Club on a beautiful January day to honor our founders at this centennial time. We were honored to have Mary Forrest Brandriff, Denison and Northwest-

ern, Grand Centennial chairman, as our guest speaker. Two of the luncheon guests had been members of Theta 66 years, having been initiated in 1904, while the newest members present were three pledges from Colorado College who had been pledged just three days before the celebration!

Four memory books were passed around by four young women from the Fort Collins chapter who were dressed to represent our founders. Each person present was asked to sign one of these books. Among the memorabilia in the books was a copy of a letter written by founder Bettie Locke Hamilton in 1934 when she was 84 years old to Grace Gable Strickland, Indiana, of Denver.

Theta Day: Theta Day was celebrated by giving a donation of \$100 to the Salvation Army to be used for the Red Shield program in the girls' department in any way they see fit.

JEAN MEYER BRIGGS

Chapter Installations

Our 17-year-old club joined the ranks of chapter on May 19, 1970 when Betty Williams Lindstrom, alumnae president, District II, installed 34 of our 67 members as the CHICAGO-NORTH SHORE ALUMNAE.

Our activities include an annual sale of Christmas cards, a bazaar and parties at Illinois Research Hospital for orthopedic patients. We have proudly contributed generously to the Theta Foundation.

We chose Centennial Year to become a chapter so that we would have a delegate to convention to vote on the important issues involved in keeping Theta relevant to campus life today and in the future.—SHARON DAHL-HEIMER KOVAC.

The installation of the FAIRFIELD COUNTY ALUMNAE CHAPTER was conducted by Mary Jane O'Mara Kimmell, alumnae president, District V, on April 16, 1970. The chapter is a merger of the Greenwich-Stamford-Darien and the Fairfield County Clubs.

The 100 members felt that elevation to chapter status this Centennial Year would allow us to strengthen ties of sisterhood, to more effectively participate at convention and to expand our philanthropy.

Under the leadership of Shirley Smith Frank, president, the chapter intends to continue its monthly luncheons and its annual pecan and gift wrapping paper sales.—TORIA HUGHLETT GRASSHOFF.

June 2, 1970 was a red letter day for the SAN MATEO ALUMNAE CLUB when Donna Estes Leeper, alumnae president, District IX, welcomed us into the fold of Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae chapterhood.

From an original group organized in 1925 working under the San Francisco alumnae, we have grown to a membership of 100 and have won the gavel twice as the outstanding club in our district. We support the Institute through our Flaming Festival proceeds and take our turn entertaining two other area chapters and two clubs as Founders' Day hostess.

Five Thetas from the early founding group were present at installation.—ALICE COCHRAN BABCOCK.



ADP Mary Jane Kimmell presents that most precious bit of paper—the charter—to Shirley Smith Frank, Fairfield County.

INSTALLATIONS



Kathy Duffy Frangos accepts the all-important charter for Rochester Chapter from ADP Kimmell. (See story, Spring 1970.)

DES MOINES

Founders' Day: This was a "family affair" here and so our president, Janet Arnold Sharp, was hostess for an anniversary party at the Drake chapter house. With the cooperation of our active members, we presented Theta: Past and Future.

The alumnae enacted the standard Founders' Day ritual, while the actives gave their interpretation of this same ritual in the language of today's youth. They used four new standards and selected all new songs. This was climaxed by a talk proposing ideas for Theta's future and what our sorority must do to stay alive for our 200th anniversary.

At this time the alumnae gave a check for \$150 to the new Des Moines Center of Science & Industry now under construction. There we will have an engraved plaque commemorating Theta's "first 100 years!" Another check for \$100 was sent to Theta's undergraduate scholarship fund.

TERRY CUENOT DAVIS

DETROIT

Founders' Day: "You've come a long way Theta"—a clever style show and skit—was seen by over 100 Detroit area Thetas at a luncheon on January 24, 1970. The Founders' Day celebration was co-sponsored by the Birmingham Alumnae Chapter and the Detroit Alumnae Chapter. Each decade in Theta history was represented by a Detroit area Theta dressed for and crusading for the causes of the decade. Sandra Parrish Ebeling, Detroit chapter president, Mary Timmerman Beard, and Jean Logan McMillan (Detroit Founders' Day chairman) were participating members. The program also featured recognition by Lois Lusk Hundly of our fifty-year Theta, Ida Buell Van Boven, and 13 fifty-plus year Thetas in attendance. Muriel Anderson Steed spoke of the Friendship Fund and we all remembered our pennies.

Theta Day: Theta Day took place in September 1970. Detroit Alumnae Chapter members planted a tree at the Detroit Childrens Hospital, now under construction. As the tree grows so may the inspiration of ailing children in residence.

MARILYNN DAVIS GILBERT

DIABLO VALLEY

Founders' Day: Five different groups join together every year in the San Francisco Bay area to celebrate Founders' Day. They are: Diablo Valley, San Francisco, Marin County, San Mateo and Berkeley. This year the luncheon was held at the San Francisco St. Francis Yacht Club, a beautiful setting for this centennial celebration. Our chapter had one of its largest representations—23 members attended. This year we honored one fifty-year member, Lucille Lindahl Grismer, University of Wisconsin, and other over fifty-year members also attended.

Theta Day: Theta Day was observed by planting an evergreen tree at The Wee Care Center, our local philanthropy. This was done in the fall planting season, serving as an ever-living memorial to Theta's 100 years.

ELSIE DAHLBERG PRAY



Great Ladies of Theta

One centennial project suggested to alumnae was to visit 75-year Thetas, elderly past officers or elderly relatives of founders to wish them Happy Kappa Alpha Theta Birthday! Shown above: Former Editor Harris.

CAROLINE COMLY HARRIS: The only living former editor of the *Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* prior to 1950 is Caroline Farren Comly Harris who, at age 90, lives in suburban Philadelphia with her husband, Edson, and her brother, Norwood Comly. Laughingly they refer to themselves as "The Holy Trinity" and announce that currently their average age is 92.6.

On May 20, 1970 when three of us Philadelphia Thetas called on Mrs. Harris to present her with a pansy pin, a bank of azaleas in the yard of their charming home on Possum Hollow Road, Moylan, was ablaze and she showed us a profusion of flowers everywhere. The garden now is her consuming interest, although she also enjoys visiting with her four children, 16 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Harris credited her husband with many of the editorials in the then *Theta Journal* during her 1903-1905 term of office, which was "B. C."—before children. The Harris' winter home at 3311 Arch Street, Philadelphia, was the editorial office to which Swarthmore Thetas flocked to help meet deadlines. A Delta Upsilon fraternity brother of Mr. Harris did the printing. An 1897 initiate of Swarthmore Theta, Caroline Harris graduated in 1900, marrying shortly thereafter. She says she walked to her first Theta Grand Convention in 1905 at the Hotel Normandie, Philadelphia, "right around the corner from my home."—EMILY FIELD JOHNSON.

MILDRED ALLEN WARREN: Two of us from the Huntington Theta Alumnae Club went to the Methodist Home at Warren, Indiana, on January 28, 1970, to call on 85-year-old Mildred Allen Warren, niece of Theta founder Alice Allen Brant. We spent a delightful hour with her, while conveying the greetings of the fraternity. In turn she related incidents of her early life in Greencastle.—CATHERINE HART ZAY.

EVANSTON-NORTH SHORE

Founders' Day: The Evanston-North Shore Alumnae Chapter joined with nine other Chicago area alumnae groups to celebrate Theta's 100th Anniversary. Over 300 attended a luncheon at the Drake-Oakbrook Hotel on Saturday, January 24, 1970. Highlighting the program was a skit depicting the founding of Theta at Indiana Asbury College (now DePauw) presented by five actives from Northwestern University. Mrs. Elizabeth Brown Brooks of Wilmette, Illinois, was presented with her fifty-year pin. She was initiated into Tau chapter at Northwestern in 1919.

Centennial Project: Our February regional meetings held silent auctions at which \$320 was raised. This amount was used to buy books which were presented to libraries in eleven north shore suburbs (*See front cover picture*—EDITOR)—an expression of sharing of our joy on our 100th Anniversary.

DOROTHY GOHEEN THORNE

FAIRFIELD COUNTY

Founders' Day: Centennial celebrations flourished during the spring of 1970 for the Fairfield County Alumnae Chapter. On January 27, 1970, the Greenwich-Stamford-Darien Alumnae Club and the Fairfield County Alumnae Club met jointly at the home of Mrs. Victor Kenyon of New Caanan for a Founders' Day luncheon. Mrs. William R. Morgan and Mrs. Frederick Smart, the co-hostesses, had arranged a play re-enacting the decision of the founders to form the first Greek letter fraternity for women. Then, Mrs. Virginia Emmons Cobb reminisced on her years as a Theta. After the luncheon, all participated in a Theta song fest.

The two groups continued their observance of Centennial by voting to merge and apply for alumnae chapter status in order to be able to participate more fully in fraternity functions. (*See page 34*—EDITOR.)

Kappa Party: The centennial celebrations were climaxed on May 6, 1970, when the Thetas joined with the Fairfield County Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma for a 100th birthday luncheon at ShoreHaven Golf Club in Norwalk, Connecticut.

TORIA HUGHLETT GRASSHOFF

FARGO

Founders' Day: The members of the college and the alumnae chapters attended a banquet and presented a \$50 donation to the Speech Therapy Department at North Dakota State University in Fargo.

LOIS HOOPER STASZKO

FT. LAUDERDALE-BROWARD COUNTY

Founders' Day: Our centennial luncheon at the Bridge Restaurant was highlighted by the presentation of our chapter charter by ADP Ruth Robie Lacy, Florida State, to president Bernice Blackwood Work, Washington-St. Louis. Seventy-eight Thetas joined in this celebration, eleven of whom were fifty-year members.

Theta Day: Emphasis is on support of our new local project, the HEAR clinic. Also, a memorial tree

will be planted as a gift on grounds of a school.

MARTHA GLESSNER MORRILL

FORT WORTH

Founders' Day: The Centennial of the founding of Theta was observed by the Fort Worth Alumnae Chapter with a Polynesian buffet at the chapter house on the Texas Christian University campus. T.C.U.'s dean of women and her assistants were our special guests. Olga Lightfoot Gano, Texas, was honored with a special toast as our fifty-year member. A skit depicting Thetas at several periods of their history, written by Betty Lu Ogan Washburn, Missouri, was acted out by members of both the alumnae group and active chapter.

Theta Day: The alumnae chapter presented a tree to Texas Christian University in a ceremony honoring Theta's centennial birthday. Also we gave this year's Flaming Festival the theme of "Happy 100th Birthday."

RUTHANNA WHITE TRULY

FRESNO

Founders' Day: Gold birthday cakes adorned every table for the celebration of Theta's first one hundred years by nearly 200 Fresno area alumnae and collegiate Thetas. Highlight of the festivities was the presentation of \$1,000—Flaming Festival profit—to the Fresno State College Language, Speech and Hearing Clinic. Gifts were also made to the Fresno State chapter house and the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.

Fresno was proud to honor two fifty-year Thetas, Mrs. Ruth Green Jones and Mrs. Ruth DuLaney Waterman . . . Mrs. Henry Macy was named outstanding active member at Fresno State College . . . Marci Seher was named most inspirational member . . . Helen Van Zanten Beyde was honored as Fresno's outstanding alumna. Her Theta daughters, Kathleen Beyde and Mrs. William Beyde Thornhill of San Diego, California, were present to join in the celebration.

Souvenir charms of the Centennial seal were given each Theta guest—a permanent reminder of a grand day!

SUZANNE SPINNING SMITH

GREENCASTLE

(Honorary)

Founders' Day: The members of the Greencastle Alumnae Honorary Chapter dispensed with our traditional Founders' Day commemoration and dessert with the girls at the Alpha chapter house to join with other Indiana Thetas at the Founders' Day luncheon in Indianapolis on Saturday, January 24, 1970.

Theta Day: Theta Day in Greencastle developed into Theta Week with our twenty-two alumnae members planning, working and taking part here and there throughout the celebration of our Centennial—Founders' Day in Indianapolis on Saturday; the commemorative service and DePauw University reception on Sunday; and the Theta luncheon, dedication of grave-side markers and Theta tea at the Alpha chapter house on Tuesday. Living so close to DePauw (most of our alumnae are graduates of DePauw), knowing the history surrounding Theta, and having several relatives of Alice Allen and Bettie Locke in our midst, we felt



LEFT: Philadelphia's Cub Scout kite fly. UPPER LEFT: Youngsters at Children's Receiving Home do crossword puzzles, gift of Sacramento Valley Alumnæ. Theta Merrill Cudworth Heidig is also their teacher. ABOVE: Washington, D.C. will give Theta Tree to Kennedy Center for Performing Arts, gave token shovel on Theta Day. L. to r., Eleanor Conly Hunt, Betty Muchnic Mize, Henrietta Gremsgard Stone.

Centennial Gifts

For their centennial beautification project Omaha Alumnæ provided a rest area for the local zoo complete with three planters (for beauty) and 10 benches (for tired feet). Plaque records the gift. (L.) Mrs. Robert Marks, Omaha chairman.



especially close to the centennial activities and looked toward them with great anticipation.

CAROLYN BAIRD GOUGH

HARTFORD

Founders' Day: Springfield, Massachusetts, and Hartford Thetas, some 80 strong, celebrated International Founders' Day at a luncheon held halfway between the two cities. Hartford's VIP council members were "on loan" to Indianapolis for the Centennial in Indiana program!

Hartford's Whale of a Theta Day: Theta loyalty soared to new heights at an active-alumnæ High Flying Happening: a kite flying, kite decorating barbecue at the University of Connecticut to honor a whale of a senior class. Biggest "catches" of the day: junior scholarship award winner—Judy Solomon; Bette Willsey Potter Spirit Award winner—senior Susan Logozzo. Topping off the Happening: a door prize weekend cruise for two actives on a whaling schooner replica, the *Mystic Whaler*! JO SJOSTROM LIDDY

INDIANAPOLIS

Founders' Day: The Indianapolis Alumnæ Chapter was particularly proud to have Thetas throughout the nation focusing on Indiana in January, 1970, as the birthplace of Kappa Alpha Theta. The attendance of Norma Anderson Jorgensen, grand president, and other members of Grand Council made the luncheon particularly special for us.

Although Indianapolis was the hostess city for the centennial luncheon all five Theta chapters in the state helped in planning and hostessing the special events. Virginia Amonette Waddock and Eleanor Hilgenberg Hatfield were the co-chairmen of the local committee. The members of the Indianapolis Alumnæ Chapter served as hostesses for the luncheon attended by approximately 700 Thetas.

A brunch was held Sunday, January 25, 1970, at the Butler University chapter house, Indianapolis, just prior to departure time for the commemorative services at Greencastle in Meharry Chapel. The brunch, attended by approximately 100 people, which included Grand Council members, out-of-town Thetas and local members, was planned jointly by the Indianapolis Alumnæ Chapter and Gamma chapter Advisory Board. Members of the Butler University Theta chapter assisted in serving. JUDY JONES EGGERS

KANSAS CITY

Founders' Day: This year's Founders' Day drew the largest number of Thetas ever to attend a Founders' Day celebration. Over 175 attended the festivities at the Mission Hills Country Club. Sally Welker Thompson, Kansas, organized the gala event, celebrating Theta's 100th birthday with a luncheon and style show depicting the styles over the years.

Celebrating her 100th year along with Theta was Florence Moon Hodder, Cornell. With her at the luncheon were her daughter and daughter-in-law, Margaret Hodder Davis, Kansas, and Louise Swigart Davis, Kansas.

Six fifty-year Thetas were also honored with cor-

sages: Teresa Tummel Train, Kansas; Ferne Bewyer Dungan, Missouri; Marian Haire George, Missouri; Charlotte Schuchardt Woodruff, Northwestern; Esther Paxton McKee, Washburn; and Velma Knoles Blaker, Kansas.

Kappa Party: A later celebration was our Kite and Key Kapers, a party with Kappa Kappa Gamma attended by 200 and honoring our joint centennials. Theta VIP's present included Mary Reese Mantz, national parliamentarian, and Dorothy Dailey Reister, alumnæ district president. KAREN KIRK RICHARDS

LANSING-EAST LANSING

Founders' Day: The Lansing-East Lansing Alumnæ Chapter held its largest centennial celebration on January 24, 1970, at the Beta Pi chapter house at Michigan State. Our Founders' Day program was based on plans sent to us by the national committee, with our main guest speaker, Gwen Berger Straight, college district president. Each piece of our special Founders' Day cake was served with a lighted candle, giving us an opportunity to rise and sing a rousing "Happy Birthday" to Kappa Alpha Theta. We also took this special occasion to honor our seven fifty-year Thetas. The committee added other special touches to the day in the form of a lovely miniature black and gold wishing well to use for the Friendship Fund and black and gold aprons complete with the Theta kite.

BETSY BURKE PETERSON

LINCOLN

Founders' Day: The Lincoln Alumnæ Chapter had an especially big turn-out for our centennial meeting. Fifty active members came to honor Flavia Waters Champe, Margaret Farrens Neal and Miss Mary Guthrie, our fifty-year members.

We began with a toast to the founders and a Theta welcome through the Grand President's message. Mrs. Thomas Woods did our fifty-year recognition. Then Mrs. Corwin Moore delighted all with a history of Rho chapter at the University of Nebraska, complete with some sidelights contributed by Sarah Avery Ladd Woods, Nebraska, initiated 1917.

Planning for the ceremony and activities was done by past president, Mary Godby Ray.

Theta Day: Due to the abundance of apples in President Marjorie Moorehouse Albin's apple orchard at Apple Hill Farm, we spent Theta Day picking apples for the needy. Everyone involved had a delightful time, and the apples were more than happily accepted by the many organizations in Lincoln. Our press releases were exceptionally good.

BARBARA ANDERSON YOUNGSCAP

LONG BEACH

Founders' Day: Founders' Day was celebrated in January 1970 with Southern California Federation at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena. Our own Elore Herbert Merrill, San Jose State, past president of the Long Beach Alumnæ, served as program chairman. Three of our fifty-year Thetas were honored at this delightful luncheon.

Centennial Project: We are proud of our fund-



Founders' Day banquet at Champaign found collegiates from Delta lighting the candles. L. to r., Mary Hedstrom, Liz Marten, Susan Manus. Front: Nancy Miller.

Candles Are For Lighting



Dressed in authentic centennial costumes, Susan Tharinger Cahill, Ruth Hartig Walter and Norma Devick Harmer did the candle honors at the St. Paul-Minneapolis joint Founders' Day.



Helen Van Zanten Beyde, named Fresno's outstanding alumna for 1970, was joined by Theta daughters, Kathleen (L.) and Mrs. Wm. B. Thornhill, as she lighted Founders' Day candles.

raising drive for the Epilepsy Clinic headed by our 1970-71 president, Pamela Henning Spoo, San Jose. As a centennial project we purchased an AM-FM radio for the clinic office.

SUSAN LEMON SCHMIDT

LONG ISLAND

Founders' Day was celebrated at Carl Hopple's restaurant in Westbury. Approximately 25 Thetas attended this centennial celebration. Betsy Jacobson, our president, led the occasion with a timely review of our past 100 years and continued with many inspirational thoughts for the present, as well as the future of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Theta Day was celebrated in the fall in a project with the Huntington Freedom Center, a black youth center. This is a day-care center for Puerto Rican and Negro youths. Our alumnae chapter has worked with this group and donated art supplies, records and a record player.

COLLEEN MCKINSTRY NEWELL

LOS ANGELES

Founders' Day: January 24, 1970, was celebrated with Southern California Federation, U.C.L.A. and U.S.C. chapters at the Pasadena Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, using the national centennial program. Four fifty-year Los Angeles members received awards. Alumnae District President Dorothie Smith Goode called the chapter roll.

Theta Day: This was observed with a tree planting ceremony at the University of Southern California on April 20. The floss silk tree was a gift from Past President Helen Lowry Ayres, Missouri, whose husband is an international authority on exotic flowering trees. Also participating were President Frances Klein Wohlwend, Iowa; Madeline Guttersen Townley, Minnesota; Evelyn Olston, South Dakota; Lt. Commander (Ret.) Florence N. Smith, Northwestern. The gift was accepted by the deans of women for Law and Business Administration.

MARJORIE HAMILTON BERRETT

MILWAUKEE

Founders' Day: Over 50 Thetas from southeastern Wisconsin attended the Milwaukee Alumnae Founders' Day. We are very proud to add that seven of these ladies were fifty-year Thetas. We enjoyed the special readings and decorations added to celebrate our Centennial.

NANCY BEREND FORBES

MINNEAPOLIS

Founders' Day: Our joint venture with the St. Paul Alumnae Chapter and the University of Minnesota collegiates was held January 27, 1970. To commemorate Theta's first century, four St. Paul Thetas donned authentic costumes from yesteryear and gave a brief presentation of the first gathering at Indiana Asbury between the founding ladies, Misses Locke, Allen, Fitch and Tipton. Further reflections on the past were presented by our most interesting speaker, Althea Atwater, who briefed us on "Theta Links the Century." Both alumnae chapters celebrated their 75th anniversary and granted seven pins to fifty-year Thetas bring-

ing our grand total of half-century memberships to 44.

Theta Day: Our 1970 executive board dinner including husbands was enhanced by a kite flying expedition . . . symbol of Theta kinship and fun school days. Centennial remembrance of silver water pitchers was presented jointly to the Theta chapter house at the University of Minnesota by the Minneapolis and St. Paul Alumnae Chapters.

CICELIA WALKER EAMES

OKLAHOMA CITY

Centennial Project: To do something special in Theta's 100th Year was our goal. And so, with \$1,000, we initiated a scholarship fund at the Youth Counseling and Child Development Center in Oklahoma City. This scholarship fund will help those families who bring their children to the Center but who are unable to pay the fees charged. Through the efforts and support of other members of the community, we hope our fund will continue to grow so that more children with emotional disturbances and learning disabilities will benefit.

LILLIAN MORGAN COX

OMAHA

Founders' Day: Seventy-five members gathered to celebrate Founders' Day in January 1970. Participating in the program were three past national officers: Jane Van Sickle Clemons, Virginia Chain Schmid and Pauline Brannock Moore and our alumnae district president, Marti Martison Engdahl. Eight fifty-year Thetas and 19 past alumnae presidents were honored.

Centennial Project: A relaxation area at the Omaha Zoo was our beautification project. Profits from our annual Christmas auction and our centennial cocktail party gave us \$500 to buy benches and planters. A plaque is posted designating the area as a Theta centennial gift.

PAT SAVAGE RUSSELL

PALO ALTO

Founders' Day: Founders' Day this year was planned as our most outstanding Centennial celebration and was held jointly with the San Jose State chapter collegiates and alumnae. Palo Alto was the hostess for the event which was attended by more than 100 women. Following the luncheon we watched a skit portraying our founding 100 years ago at DePauw. The girls who interpreted our founding wore authentic period dresses which made it quite delightful.

CAROL STENBERG MCPADDEN

PASADENA

Founders' Day: Had the founders only known how much fun we would have at the Federation Founders' Day luncheon on January 24, 1970, they would have started the fraternity even sooner! Fifteen chapters and clubs from southern California, with 57 college chapters represented, and the visiting dignitaries made up the audience, 356 in all. We had beauty, professional and natural, and four fifty-year Thetas with the beauty of age, Agnes Smith Rupprecht, Texas (now deceased); Margaret Nicholson Williams, Lawrence; Alfaretta Bierer, Kansas; and Helen Parker Record, Stanford. And some even more distinguished: Ellen



Peggy Samis Covington (l.) and Oklahoma City Theta-of-the-Year Kathy Finley Greaves were happy to attend Founders' Day.



Centennial Founders' Days

ABOVE: If any cake had 100 candles on it, Reno's certainly did! Those who got up close enough to count were, front, l. to r., Dorothy Ward Hinckley, ADP Donna Estes Leeper, Janice Crumley Pine and back, collegiate Trudy Tedford, Yvonne King Bergin, Betty Landers Potts. BELOW: Yummy food and good fellowship were paramount at Gamma chapter house brunch, given by Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter for Thetas about to leave for Greencastle at Indiana Celebration on January 25.



Thompson Stearns has 57 years in the circle, and Ada Ahlswede Pieper even more, but illness kept her at home.

Pasadena had the chairman of the event, Peggy Hill Holmstrom, who is most used to authority, as past president of the Pasadena chapter and current vice-president of the Southern California Federation. Five members of the Pasadena chapter put on a Founders' Day play, each girl representing one of the founders.

ELAINE JOHNSON MCCRORY

PHILADELPHIA

Founders' Day: Our 1970 Founders' Day luncheon honored 12 fifty-year Thetas. A clever skit was presented by our alumnae. Early alumnae chapter and University of Pennsylvania Beta Eta memorabilia were on display.

Theta Day: In honor of Theta Day, Philadelphia alumnae joined the Pennsylvania Roadside Council to help beautify Pennsylvania. Other major events occurred throughout this centennial year, many being "firsts" for the chapter, these including a kite flying contest for a local Cub Scout pack.

Kappa Party: Our Kite and Key Centennial Celebration, a luncheon and fashion show, was held for the first time in collaboration with Kappa Kappa Gamma and presented 100 years of history by means of displays of prominent members, chapter houses past and present, a letter from Bettie Locke Hamilton, old pins, maps of all alumnae chapters, costumes of 1870, histories of Panhellenic and of our local and national philanthropies. Record proceeds were contributed to the Pathway School for Brain-Injured Children, our local philanthropy, and to our national philanthropy.

MARY FROMHART FRANKS

PHOENIX

Founders' Day: The largest Founders' Day luncheon, with 110 attending, was marvelously planned by Betty Crouch Petersen. Since it was the centennial year, we used the program that was suggested by national Theta. We honored three fifty-year members: Jeanette Davey Klein, Arizona; Lotta Watson Branch, Nebraska; and Stella Glasser Bierrum, Montana.

CHRISTINE YOUNG ORZEL

PITTSBURGH

Founders' Day: The Pittsburgh Alumnae Chapter celebrated Kappa Alpha Theta's 100th birthday with a luncheon at the University Club on Saturday, January 24, 1970. Birthday cakes decorated the tables and the skit about the founding of Theta was presented. There were 12 fifty-year Thetas present and \$100 was collected for the Friendship Fund. Heading the committee for this affair was Helen Lloyd Melaney, Pittsburgh.

Theta Day: Theta Centennial Day was celebrated by landscaping the front grounds of the Western Pennsylvania School for Blind Children. In a presentation ceremony held on April 26, Margaret Spratt Klug, Goucher & Missouri, chairman of the centennial celebration, told of the Theta founding on January 27, 1870. She introduced Nancy Houlihan Flaherty, Pittsburgh, wife of Pittsburgh Mayor Peter Flaherty, who

mentioned the desire of Theta to have a part in making our community more beautiful by presenting this gift to the School. Dr. Alton G. Kloss, superintendent, accepted the Austrian pines and flowering crab-apple trees and mentioned that the Pittsburgh Alumnae Chapter had given over \$10,000 to the School since 1954.

ALICE ANDERSON GAMBILL

PORTLAND

Founders' Day: The Founders' Day Brunch was attended by 25 fifty-year Thetas as well as many others. A four poster bed was assembled at the Hilton Hotel for the stage set of "Meet Our Founders in Their Youth."

Theta Day: The Portland Alumnae Chapter celebrated Theta Day on November 12, 1969, with a tea at the home of Patty Swindells Riedel. Although this "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" tea with live models was mainly to celebrate the century of Kappa Alpha Theta, over \$500 was raised for Tucker-Maxon Oral School and the Institute of Logopedics.

ILENE PAULSON HAYES

RENO

Founders' Day: Reno alumnae have been setting the pace for an eventful Centennial Year. This year's Founders' Day banquet was attended by Thetas from the western part of the state. Donna Estes Leeper, alumnae district president for District IX, was the honored guest and Dorothy Ward Hinckley, permanent Beta Mu secretary and state chairman for Nevada, was recipient of the National Fraternity Award for her many years of outstanding service.

Centennial Project: Antiquity to Aquarius was the catchy theme chosen for our annual Table-Decorama in honor of Centennial. The beautiful table settings were complemented by the rustic charm of one of Reno's most interesting homes designed by the husband of Beta Mu Theta Kathy Zimmerman Wood. Lee Ann Zimmerman Mackenzie and Doris Ames Joslyn were co-chairmen for this annual fund raising event. A portion of the proceeds went to the Institute of Logopedics as well as our local Crippled Children Society.

DIANE SPINA MCBETH

ROCHESTER

Founders' Day: Rochester alumnae decided to make Founders' Day 1970 a special occasion for two reasons—to celebrate our new status as an alumnae chapter and to specially recognize our Centennial Year. We invited the Buffalo and Syracuse Alumnae Thetas to join our Founders' Day luncheon. Many members made the trek to Rochester by car and chartered bus. Eighty Thetas were present to renew the ties of friendship. Mary Jane Kimmell, alumnae district president, served as toastmistress and Peg Flaherty, Upstate New York chairman, honored the three Thetas who had attained fifty-year status. A record number of fifty-year plus members were in attendance from the three chapters, eight!

Theta Day: Theta's Centennial Day was celebrated by our local chapter members and their families. With husbands and children, we gathered on a Sunday afternoon in April to plant a flowering hawthorn tree



Founders' Day is for honoring founders. Right? Atlanta honored Theta's founders plus, l. and middle, Emory chapter founders, Mary Brooke DeLoache, Margaret Leach Jordan; also, 2d from r., a founder of Atlanta alumnae, Bernice Kaufman. 2d from l., Lavinia Fera McKenney, fifty-year-member, (r.) Mary Anne Wilbanks Kennedy, president Atlanta alumnae.

Centennial Founders' Days



Columbus took pride in honoring two new fifty-year-Thetas, l. to r., Diane Taylor France and Martha Lord Landis. Mrs. France has another claim to fame: Her mother was one of the founders (1892) of the Alpha Gamma chapter at Ohio State.



Listening to the money drop into Friendship Fund box were l. to r., Susan Reid Greene, Peg Gere Flaherty, Kathy Duffy Frangos. Occasion was 1970 Founders' Day shared by 70 Thetas from the Buffalo, Syracuse, Rochester groups.

to beautify the grounds of the Al Sigl Center, our local philanthropy. The tree was dedicated in memory of Elisabeth Keiper, chapter member and well-known local garden writer who died suddenly in the spring. After the tree planting we re-convened at a nearby park for a picnic and kite flying.

HELENE BAINE CINCBOX

ROCKFORD

Founders' Day: We had the special pleasure of sharing Founders' Day lunch and program with the college chapter at Beloit. Margaret Armstrong Sheldon, Michigan, a fifty-year Theta, presented a fifty-year pin to her sister Faith Armstrong, Michigan. Also attending were fifty-year Theta Ann Young Clobes, Purdue, and District II College President Joyce Ault Cordon, McGill.

GAIL LUND MATTISON

SACRAMENTO VALLEY

Founders' Day: Highlights included an informative and humorous history of the Sacramento Valley Chapter by Jan Robertson Daneke, Montana, and an impromptu talk by Jane Sedgwick Pirkey, Minnesota, a new Golden Theta, on how much Theta has meant to her over the years. Sherry Steiner Levi, San Jose State, alumnae president, created black and gold topiary trees adorned with Theta kites for table decorations. The eight Golden Thetas who attended were honored with corsages; after the luncheon the Golden Thetas who couldn't attend were delighted when members called on them and presented corsages to them, too.

Theta Day: The Children's Receiving Home, our local philanthropy last year, which received funds from our Flaming Festival, was also delighted to receive our Theta Day donation of money to purchase new books. Under the chairmanship of Gayle Stevenson Goodman, Arizona State, Thetas baked Christmas cookies for the boys and girls at Juvenile Hall.

JOAN SWANSON JANTZEN

ST. LOUIS

Founders' Day: One of the highlights of the 1969-70 alumnae activities in St. Louis was the celebration of Founders' Day January 24, 1970. It was held at the University Club and a large crowd of 150 attended. The toastmistress for the day was a past alumnae district president, Margaret Neff Bosse. Other past district presidents in attendance included: Margaret Gilger Chamberlain, Lois Rake Metzner and Margaret Philbrook Neff. One fifty-year Theta was honored, Grace Arbuckle Henderson from Vanderbilt. The Kappa Alpha Theta Story was enjoyed by all due to the Thespian talents of Carol Robert Armstrong, Nancy Dahlkamp Fries, Sandy Cowan McMillan and Julie La Casse Uhlmann.

Theta Day: The Theta Day activity for our chapter was the presentation and planting of a purple plum tree at the Alpha Mu chapter house at the University of Missouri in Columbia. The day chosen for the ceremony was House Corporation, April 25. Thetas from throughout the state of Missouri visit the house on that day.

PAT MALONEY OTTENAD

ST. PAUL

Founders' Day: One hundred years in Theta was celebrated at the Sheraton Motor Inn with our Minneapolis neighbors on January 24, 1970. It was one of our largest gatherings and was most festive and effective, using authentic 100-year old dresses worn by four of our members who lighted the four founders' candles and then the individual tables. Mrs. Althea Heitsman Atwater, Minnesota, chose "Theta Links the Centuries" for her marvelous talk. She is a fifty-eight-year Theta! There were also many fifty-year Thetas seated at a very special table.

Theta Day: Since St. Paul and Minneapolis Alumnae Chapters originated as the twin city chapter in 1895, St. Paul thought that our annual spring joint dessert meeting was a perfect time to celebrate Theta Day. As a lasting remembrance of Centennial, a gift of twin engraved silver water pitchers was presented to the Upsilon chapter at the University of Minnesota.

Also, a portion of the proceeds from our St. Paul Holiday Bazaar was given for helping to purchase a piece of sculpture to be placed in the Minnesota Garden Memorial at the Governor's Mansion in honor of all Minnesota servicemen. This was our Centennial Day project for special meaning in our community.

NANCY KAY JOHNSON THORPE

SAN DIEGO

Founders' Day: Our centennial Founders' Day luncheon held at the Hanalei Hotel brought many out-of-town Thetas, doubled the number of alumnae normally attending and honored more fifty-year Thetas than in past years.

Theta Day: In March our alumnae chapter donated \$25 toward the purchase of a tree to be planted in Scripps Park on the San Diego State campus. The park is being landscaped through the donations of students and alumnae. KATHY CRAWFORD THOMSON

SAN FRANCISCO

Founders' Day: The San Francisco alumnae were hostesses to several other Bay Area Theta groups at the Centennial Year Founders' Day luncheon at the St. Francis Yacht Club. A number of dignitaries, including two national officers and Founder Hannah Fitch Shaw's granddaughter, Sally Shaw Chase, DePauw, were among the record number of Thetas present. All joined in recognizing and honoring many fifty-year Thetas and one sixty-four-year Theta, Ethel Rose Taylor Horsfall, Wisconsin. The Kappa Alpha Theta Story was adapted and narrated by Valerie Alberts Mayer, Northwestern.

Theta Day: Thetas combined our interest in the San Francisco Hearing and Speech Center with the talents of one of our alumnae to create an unusual and exciting Theta Day event. Dr. D. B. Calvert, executive director of the Hearing and Speech Center, and John D. Coll, principal librarian of the S F Public Library, were our guests at luncheon. Dr. Calvert expressed appreciation for our support of the Center. Then Carol Green Wilson, Stanford, presented an autographed copy of her latest book, *Herbert Hoover—Challenge for Today* to Mr. Coll. The book will be

housed in the Rare Books and Special Collections of the S F Public Library.

MARTHA WHITESIDE HOLLENBECK

SEATTLE

Founders' Day: In Seattle the Founders' Day luncheon was held on January 24, 1970, at the Washington Plaza Hotel and drew 254 area Thetas, numbering many alumnae plus the collegiates from the University of Washington. Five fifty-year Thetas were honored: Elzey Skinner Brazier, Elizabeth Weikel Cornu, Alice McMillan Griswold, Anna Grace Pollett Lyon, Annacate Adams Nott.

The 31 new initiates of Alpha Lambda chapter at the University of Washington were also honored; four of them are daughters of alumnae chapter members!

Special mention was made of two great nieces of Alice Allen Brant who live in the Seattle area: Omah Albaugh Klopfenstein and Marian Albaugh Short.

BETTY GIBBS EICHER

SPOKANE

Founders' Day: Wouldn't you like to know what happened the night that Bettie Locke and the other three founders received their badges from the jeweler? Well, that is just what some present-day Thetas attempted to do this year at Founders' Day. They felt it was a perfect type of program for Kappa Alpha Theta's Centennial. The play, "The Kappa Alpha Theta Story," written by Rachael Ward Herrick, a Theta from Vermont, featured clever dialogue to fit the times and the personalities of the four founders. The cast included Nancy Raynor, Washington, Sally Anderson Mueller, Washington State, Clare Foran Kobluk, Texas, and Patricia Highsmith Bruskern, Washington State. Heirloom costumes from the collection of Miss Neill Kay, an early day Spokane teacher, added greatly to the authenticity of the setting. The moral of this play is to show that time does change but certain standards and values do not change down through the Theta history. Each Theta's understanding and love of Theta was further enriched by this Centennial Founders' Day.

Fifty-year pins were given to Margaret Rawlings, Idaho, and Olive Merritt Edmister, Idaho.

NANCY RAYNOR

TOLEDO

Theta Day: The Toledo Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta planted trees on Arbor Day to celebrate our 100th anniversary. Seven Van Eseltine crabapple trees were planted in the George P. Crosby Gardens, Toledo, Ohio, in the proposed Children's Garden and Ecological Study Area. Lura Grigsby Sears, a noted Ohio conservationist and Toledo Theta, along with the Commissioner of Forestry for the City of Toledo, decided on the type of trees most needed in the park. A group of Thetas including Peggy Maroney Campbell, president of our group, and Constance Jones Maguire, chairman of the project, were present at Crosby Park Gardens to help plant the trees. A check for \$100 was presented by Bonnie Killgallon Gilbert to the commissioner to cover the cost of the trees. Be-

cause the tree planting project was so well received by our alumnae group the board has decided to make tree planting an annual event. ANN LOUDON HODGE

TOPEKA

Founders' Day: Our 1970 Founders' Day was the best yet with 126 Thetas attending. A brief resumé of the 100 years of Theta was given by president, Doris Taggart Lentz, Washburn. The Topeka Thetas were the first to form an alumnae group in 1889. The alumnae chapter's past presidents were introduced and honored. An original play, *The Kappa Alpha Theta Story*, was presented, and the program closed with the singing of the Centennial Song, *Twin Stars*.

Theta Day: A very successful Theta Day was held the first week in December in the beautiful new Exhibition Hall on the Mid-America Fairgrounds. A Christmas bazaar, bake sale, luncheon and bridge were the order of the day. This success made possible the Topeka Alumnae Chapter's gifts to the Washburn University Fine Arts building, The Institute of Logopedics and the new Washburn Theta house.

FRAN SEIBERT CLARK

TUCSON

Founders' Day: Founders' Day in Tucson was full of excitement for all the Thetas involved. A very special name tag with the centennial seal was given to each alumna and each active as she entered the luncheon. We were proud to have fifty-year Thetas with us.

During the centennial luncheon, the alumnae chapter was proud to announce our centennial gift to the University of Arizona. Near "Old Main" on the U. of A. campus we have placed two concrete benches and a shade tree to commemorate our 100th anniversary of our founding. We hope our gift will be a constant reminder that Kappa Alpha Theta is a lasting and growing organization. Also announced was a scholarship fund in the name of Judy X. Carson, Arizona, the permanent alumnae secretary of the Beta Delta chapter.

KRISTINA EDLUND THOMPSON

TULSA

Founders' Day: Founders' Day in Tulsa was held on January 24, 1970. There was a large, enthusiastic and appreciative group in attendance. Thetas from Okmulgee, Oklahoma, and Fort Smith, Arkansas, joined us for our centennial celebration. Quite a few of our 21 fifty-year Thetas were also present. Dorothy Dailey Reister, alumnae district president, was our toastmistress. Our centennial program was presented by present and past officers of the chapter.

Theta Day: As our centennial project and our observance of Theta Day we chose to plant a tree on the grounds of the Gamma Tau Theta chapter at Tulsa University. A beautiful River Birch tree was donated by Virginia Schell Kauffman, Oklahoma State, and our chapter purchased the commemorative plaque placed by the tree. A dedication ceremony was held on April 13, 1970, at the Gamma Tau chapter house. Phyllis Love Hardy, Oklahoma, Grand Council Mem-

ber-at-Large, Irma Wilhelmi Nesbitt, Kansas, a fifty-year Theta, and the members of Gamma Tau presented a very moving program. The dean of women and the director of student services of Tulsa University were our most welcome guests.

DANA HACKERD WOLFE

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Founders' Day: Rice DePauw and Twin Stars Fruit Cup were among menu items enjoyed at the Washington, D.C., and Northern Virginia Alumnae Chapters' joint Founders' Day luncheon held Saturday, January 24, 1970, at the Bethesda Country Club. In all, 183 Thetas enjoyed Centennial Punch before the luncheon. The actives present were from George Washington University and the University of Maryland. Fifty-year pins were awarded six alumnae at the luncheon. Recognition was accorded Margaret Connor Vosbury, a Theta for 62 years, and Anna Louesa Payne, a Theta for 61 years. The luncheon was highlighted by a performance of The Kappa Alpha Theta Story.

Helen Jackson Jackson of the Washington, D.C., chapter showed a historical Theta pin of the 1880's that she is giving to the Central Office Archives.

Helen obtained the pin from the estate of the alumna.

Theta Day: To observe the Centennial, the Washington, D.C., Alumnae Chapter participated in planning landscaping for the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. The D.C. chapter will select a site for a tree to be called "the Theta Tree." On Theta Day, April 14, 1970, in lieu of the tree planting, the D.C. chapter presented a gold shovel to the Center.

ELIZABETH VAN DEN BERG WESTERN

YAKIMA

Founders' Day: Our Founders' Day dinner and program was held at the home of Mary Darling Strausz, Washington-Seattle. A Founders' Day skit was presented in full costume by Margaret Schultz Mashburn, Lee Ann Lindeman Matson, Jo Ann Miller Schwenk and Rosemary Eschbach Homes, all of Washington State. The Theta Centennial song was presented by Nancy Bryant Frame, U. of W., and Kay Erickson Cooke, W.S.U. Nancy Bryant Frame spoke to the group on the inspiration that Theta has given to her life.

Theta Day: In celebration of Theta Day, we purchased trees as a living memorial for the Yakima Arboretum.

ROSEMARY ESCHBACH HOMES

CLUB QUOTES

It only takes 5 Thetas and \$10.00 dues per year to start a Theta Alumnae Club. Who's next?

As we wind up Theta's Centennial Year we have limited Club Quotes to mention of Founders' Day and Theta Day activities and reference to special centennial projects.—EDITOR.

Battle Creek, whose membership remains at about 15 because there are only that many Thetas in the area, is proud of its \$100 donation to the Founders Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Boston delivered surprise baskets of flowers on May Day to fifty-year Thetas and members who were ill or shut-in.

Calgary planted a Colorado spruce on the campus of the University of Calgary in honor of Theta's Centennial.

A city-wide kite-flying contest was sponsored by **Colorado Springs** in cooperation with the City Recreation Department in March 1970 with prizes for the largest, most unusual and other types of kites. "Fly a kite for the Y" is to become an annual event!

Evansville, Indiana, joined the Kappa Kappa Gammas in having a tasting party as a joint centennial celebration.

In honor of Centennial, **Galveston** Thetas made a substantial contribution to the Rosenberg Library Building Fund in their city. The library, which is erecting a new wing this year, shares its founding date with Theta—1870.

For Centennial Year **Great Falls, Montana**, divided its contributions between the Founders Memorial Scholarship Fund, the Institute of Logopedics and their local philanthropy, the Children's Receiving Home.

The Alma Powell Library at **Kalamazoo** is \$50.00 richer because Theta alumnae there contributed this amount as their centennial gift for the purchase of books. The library, a newly opened branch named for a beloved black librarian, is trying to present material on black culture, and other literature about and by blacks.

Lehigh Valley's gift of \$50.00 for books to

Theta's Centennial Year finds our clubs busy helping others.

Jefferson City Alumnae Club's Centennial Tea was held in June 1970 for Thetas and Theta mothers plus VIP's Avis Green Tucker (l.) and Louise Dallmeyer Prettyman (3rd from l.). Hostesses-with-the-mostest were Mary Frances Gentry Holliday (2d from l.) and Carol Duncan Roberson (far right).



the local Day Care Center was a part of their centennial project. (*Also see picture.*)

Modesto County, California, with a total membership of 15, held its first Founders' Day luncheon in January 1970 with active Thetas home for semester breaks as their guests.

A Theta centennial gift of a tree was given by Monterey Peninsula, California, Thetas to historic Colton Hall Garden also honoring Monterey's 1970 Bicentennial Celebration.

Olympia, Washington, held a successful Kite and Key luncheon to celebrate the Kappa Kappa Gamma-Kappa Alpha Theta Centennial Year.

Stars for St. Petersburg, Clearwater and Tampa who shared Founders' Day together.

Tyler, Texas, gave themselves a huge "100th Birthday Party"—a coffee to which all sorority women were invited and which did a great deal to cement Panhellenic relations.

A Whole Year For Centennial

Noting that in the past the 30-member Richardson, Texas, Club had occupied itself with small projects in nearby Dallas, the members report that Theta's "centennial ideas were a terrific boost to get involved in things close to home." The year's programs were geared to suburban Richardson—its services and needs.

Among specific centennial projects undertaken: Planting pansies at the local Recreation Center . . . Christmas caroling at the Richardson Hospital plus presentation of a wagon for transportation of children to and from the x-ray room . . . A beautification project for the grounds of the new Richardson Library.

The club also learned more about the Richardson Community Theater, the special education program in their school district, and the Richardson School for Retarded Children, for which they now provide regular volunteer services. On Theta Day the club sponsored a kite fly for these children.

Say the club members about all this centennial activity: "We find the involvement truly an exciting experience. We look forward to Theta's second 100 years!"



Newspaper publicity called it "digging in" which was what Mary Patterson Harper (with shovel) did to plant pin oak tree for Lehigh Valley alumnae on crippled children grounds. "Sidewalk superintendents" were Thetas (l to r.) Betty Shenk Hocker, Mary Condon McNairy, Marjorie Gilbert Anderson.

239—A Magic Number

The magic number changes from time to time but keeps creeping upward, as alumnae clubs are added to Theta's roster. As of going-to-press time, there are 239 alumnae clubs.

The loss of nine clubs would seem a major catastrophe and indeed, between April 13, 1969 and June 2, 1970, nine clubs vanished, only to be replaced, however, by eight alumnae chapters! We salute Chicago-North Shore, Chicago-Northwest Suburban, Fairfield County (a combination of Fairfield and Greenwich-Stamford clubs), Fort Lauderdale-Broward County, Northern Virginia, Palo Alto, Rochester, N. Y., and San Mateo who have left club-ship for chapter-ship and an even more integral part in Theta's world.—PHYLLIS LOVE HARDY, Alumnae Committee.

INTRODUCING



Pat Wylie Carr

College President, District X—Pat Wylie Carr, Worthington, Ohio. Initiated at Alpha, DePauw, and graduated from Indiana University . . . She has been Advisory Board chairman for Alpha Gamma chapter at Ohio State for the past seven years and was formerly an officer in the Columbus Theta Alumnæ Chapter . . . Has been active in the Ohio State Alumnæ Advisers Assn., Cancer Society, PTA, United Appeal, Garden Club . . . Husband, an engineer, graduated from Purdue University . . . Has a son and daughter in high school and another son in junior high . . . Enjoys bridge, reading, gardening, needlework . . . Mother, Florence Benner Wylie, has been active in Theta for 47 years and is presently House Corporation president at Beta, Indiana . . . Sister, Margaret Wylie Reed, is current president of the Bloomington Theta Alumnæ Chapter.



Alice Ingram Holcomb

College President, District XI—Alice Ingram Holcomb, Nashville, Tenn. Graduate of Vanderbilt University where she was president of Theta's Alpha Eta chapter . . . An "extra benefit" came when her Theta Big Sis introduced her to her brother—whom she later married . . . Theta relatives are her sister-in-law, an aunt, a niece . . . In her "moving around days" she was welcomed into Theta alumnæ groups from Boston to Dallas . . . More recently she has been president of Nashville Alumnæ Chapter and, for three years, Advisory Board chairman at Alpha Eta . . . Husband is an M.D. with specialty of Pediatric Surgery . . . Family includes 16-year-old son, 15-year-old daughter . . . Has been active in Davidson County Medical Auxiliary, school auxiliaries, Junior League, Methodist Church . . . Husband's interest in farming has become her interest, too; their uncommitted time is spent on their "working farm."



Julie Hartoft Stewart

College President, District XIII—Julie Hartoft Stewart, Des Moines, Iowa. Theta from Beta Kappa, Drake, where she was yearbook editor, winner of Theta Sigma Phi Scholarship Award . . . Upon Drake graduation 1963, began work in *Better Homes and Gardens* circulation department, was appointed copy supervisor 1965, became renewal sales manager 1967 . . . Has been editor, vice-president, Fraternity Trends chairman in Des Moines Alumnæ Chapter . . . Is assistant rush adviser, also on Advisory Board at Beta Kappa . . . In the community has acted in Playhouse productions, been treasurer of Women's Advertising Club, is a Republican party blockworker, member of Young Attorneys' Wives Club and Civic Music Assn. . . . Husband is regional attorney for Skelly Oil; they have 11½ year old son . . . Hobbies include sewing, voracious reading, golf, bridge and ice hockey—the latter as a spectator only!



Betty Larimore Harlow

Alumnæ President, District XVII—Elizabeth Larimore Harlow, Arlington, Va. Was initiated at Oklahoma University, after growing up in Theta . . . Her mother, Margery Paxton Larimore, was a charter member of Alpha Omicron . . . Sister, Phoebe Larimore Savage, also an AO . . . Graduated with journalism major, married Bryce N. Harlow, moved to Washington, D.C., area . . . Has been back to live in Oklahoma twice (for one year periods) . . . Has three grown children—one Theta, Peggy, Gamma Kappa, George Washington; one granddaughter . . . Has served as Rush Recommendation Board chairman, Panhellenic delegate, and president, and is a charter member of Northern Virginia Alumnæ Chapter . . . Was active in Girl Scouts for 10 years . . . Is active in Congregational Church and Republican politics . . . Husband was Assistant to The President under President Eisenhower, now is Counsellor to President Nixon.

K A Θ | ROUNABOUT

75-Year Thetas

Joining the ranks of 75-year Thetas are three from Kappa chapter at Kansas:

Clara Lynn Fitch of Berkeley, Calif, 98th initiate of the chapter.

Lucile Knight of Beloit, Kansas, 103d initiate of the chapter.

Josephine Shellabarger Greef of Kansas City, 106th initiate of the chapter.

It's a Small World, Etc.

A Theta PAS played "Cupid" by furnishing a special Theta's address to her onetime college sweetheart, who 50 years later and a widower, wanted to marry her—and did!

Marian Guild Mathias and Harriet Chittenden Pierson were friends years ago in Kansas City, only found they were both Thetas when an item about Marian was read by Harriet in the Theta Magazine recently—and friendship was renewed.

Elizabeth Perkins Prothro of Texas wrote Carol Green Wilson of California that she saw her pic in the Theta Magazine, recognized her as the lady using the Minox camera at the YW meeting they had both attended in NYC.

Barbara Nagel Kull is the *third* Theta from

Denison with triplets. This is reported by her college roommate, Mrs. Herschel H. Bowyer, Delta Gamma second vice-president.

See also Over the Desktop, page 2.

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ALUMNAE CHAPTER When the five-year-old daughter of Sue Laffan Thompson required open-heart surgery, fellow members of the Washington, D.C., Theta Alumnæ Chapter offered themselves as blood donors to assure that little Elizabeth's operation would be a success. Nine Thetas and four Theta husbands contributed blood. After ten days of convalescing Elizabeth returned home—able to resume normal activities.

ALUMNAE CLUB Huntsville, Alabama, Thetas cared for the family of a member who was ill (and later died with cancer). They prepared meals and cared for her children and home, during and after the illness. Later, a donation to the Cancer Society was made in her memory. This, with a club membership of only 13!

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The Oregonian

"Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" was theme of Portland Alumnae Chapter's Centennial Tea. "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" is the subject of this picture, taken during the tea. Can you guess which is which? Appearing as though they didn't have a care in the world were Charlene Melden Carter as a Theta founder; Gwyneth Evans Gamble, a flapper; Judy Jones Haertl, talking with head phones to Theta's colony on the moon.